The Weather
Today—Mostly sunny and rather windy with highest temperature in middle 40s. Yesterday—High, 59; low, 44. (Map and details on Page 4)
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Retroactive Feature of Tax Cut Bill Hit by Taft

Cost to Treasury Placed at Nearly 6 Billions; Senate Revision Indicated

By the Associated Press

(Table on Page 4)

Senator Taft (R., Ohio) indicated yesterday the Senate might revise the income tax slashing bill to make it effective July 1—not retroactive to last January 1.

The House begins debate today on the bill, which provides a 30 per cent cut for over 20,000,000 "little fellows" and 20 per cent for most other taxpayers. Republican leaders expressed belief the House would pass this bill, which makes the cuts retroactive to January 1.

But Taft estimated that the measure would cost the Treasury $5,700,000,000 in the 1948 fiscal year, which begins July 1.

If the retroactive application is retained, Taft told reporters, the Government not only will lose $3,840,000,000 in revenues in the year beginning July but also will have to pay out about $1,900,000,000 in refunds.

Cost Set at 6 Billion

He pointed out that the total thus would be almost six billion dollars—the highest amount of savings the Republicans expect by cutting President Truman's $37,500,000,000 budget.

The House measure, proposing that the tax cut be effective as of last January 1, provides for refunds of overpayments from that date to the time the bill becomes law.

If the effective date of the cut were July 1, it would mean a tax reduction in the present calendar year of about $1,900,000,000, instead of $3,840,000,000.

Meanwhile, the tax-slashing legislation was applauded by House Republicans as a boon to business prosperity, but assailed by Democrats as "a discriminatory patchwork of political expediency—neither equitable, timely, nor sound."

Veto Held Possibility

GOP members of the Ways and Means Committee told the House, in a formal report, that Congress can make this income tax reduction and the Treasury still will have $2,300,000,000 to $3,800,000,000 to pay on the 260 billion dollar debt.

Nine of the 10 committee Democrats issued a dissenting report saying the bill gives a "windfall to the wealthiest taxpayers." They added that it may close the door against debt payment and prevent a balanced budget.

Some Democratic leaders are predicting a presidential veto if Congress passes the bill in its present form.

The Rules Committee yesterday cleared the bill for presentation to the House under a procedure whereby it must be approved as is, or not at all. This is the usual way of handling complicated tax bills.

100 Men Reported Trapped in Coal Mine Explosion

Centralia, Ill., March 25 (AP).—An explosion occurred today at the Bell & Zoller Coal and Mining Co.'s No. 5 mine near Centralia and State police stations at Effingham and Duquoin said 100 men were reported trapped.

State police said requests had been made to rush inhalators and iron lungs to the mine.

In Chicago, spokesmen for Bell & Zoller said they had received a report of an explosion but had no details. They said 230 men normally were employed at the mine, but not all underground.

A spokesman at the mine said the power shut off suddenly at 3:30 p. m. (CST) preventing operation of an elevator and disrupting telephone communication with the men underground.

He added that the entire day shift of 125 was underground, but that subsequently several of them came out.

He said there was no fire on the surface and did not know if there had been an underground explosion.

The mine was opened in 1908. It is a single level mine, 540 feet deep.

Britain Negotiating Philippines Treaty

London, March 25.—A foreign office spokesman disclosed today that Britain is negotiating a friendship treaty with the Philippines.

At the same time it was hinted in a debate in Commons that Britain may attack the recently completed United States-Philippines 25-year preferential trade treaty at the International Trade Conference in Geneva next month.

U. N. Accepts Gift

New York, March 25 (U.P.).—The United Nations today formally accepted a gift of $8,500,000 from John D. Rockefeller, jr., for the purchase of organization's midtown Manhattan site.

Floridan Would Ignore 'I...

Connally Hits Pepper Move To Weaken Greek Aid Plan

President Orders Motives of U. S. Explained to U. N.

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

President Truman directed yesterday that the United Nations be told immediately why the United States Government has decided to go to the rescue of Greece and Turkey.

Warren Austin, American delegate to the United Nations, expects to make a statement before the world forum Friday.

Thus, Russia or her satellites will have an opportunity, if they choose, to protest openly against the United States plan to lend 400 million dollars to Greece and Turkey and to otherwise help them ward off Communist aggression. So far there has been no official reaction from the Kremlin, only a blast from the semiofficial newspaper Izvestia.

Ever since President Truman addressed Congress two weeks ago today, critics of his plan have charged that he was "by-passing" the United Nations.

U. N. Fully Supported

The Chief Executive said yestreday that this country, in "all its acts," seeks to add strength to the United Nations. His statement was contained in a message which Mr. Truman sent to Trygve Lie, secretary general of the United Nations, on the first anniversary of the meeting of the Security Council in this country.

Incidentally, if the Greek-Turkish situation is aired before the Security Council this week, it will be almost exactly the first anniversary of the debate on Iran. It was late last March when James F. Byrnes, then Secretary of State, opened his fight in the Security

See TRUMAN, Page 6, Column 1

Nonmilitary Help Only Advocated Under U. N. Direction

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

The debate on the "Truman doctrine" of aid to Greece and Turkey to combat communism hit the Senate floor yesterday with these developments:

1. Senator Claude Pepper (D., Fla.), joined by Senator Glen Taylor (D., Idaho), moved to sidetrack the 400 million dollar aid program in favor of nonmilitary relief for Greece only, administered by the United Nations.

2. Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.) assailed the Pepper-Taylor resolution as a "delaying movement." Said Connally: "We face a reality. Shall we face it with courage . . . or shall we begin to trim and hedge and say 'Oh no, wait a minute, this is not our obligation; this is the obligation of U. N.?'"

Substitute Agency Proposed

3. Using the Greek-Turkish aid doctrine as a springboard, five Senators proposed a substitute atomic energy agency headed by Secretary of State Marshall to place in his hand what they said was "the greatest national security and peace enforcement weapon of all time." The five were Ekton (R., Mont.), Malone (R., Nev.), McCarthy (R., Wis.), Overton (D., La.) and Thomas (D., Okla.).

The aid program's first round of discussion on the Senate floor followed Senate Foreign Relations Committee examination of Undersecretary of State Will Clayton. Clayton, like Acting Secretary of State Acheson, said he believes peace itself depends on the preser-

See POLICY, Page 6, Column 6

France Backs U. S. Stand

Marshall Urges All Allies Have Voice in Peace Draft

10th Soviet Veto Cast by Gromyko On Albanian Mines

Lake Success, N. Y., March 25 (AP).—Andrei A. Gromyko cast Russia's tenth veto in the United Nations Security Council today to defeat a majority verdict against Albania for the mine-blasting of two British destroyers in which 44 Royal Navy sailors were killed in Corfu channel last October 22.

On this first anniversary of the Security Council's initial session in the United States—an occasion saluted by President Truman in a message reaffirming United States support of the United Nations—Gromyko calmly raised his hand in the negative on a British resolution holding that the mines could not have been laid "without the knowledge of the Albanian authorities."

Then, with special consent to make a statement, Gromyko lashed at the Greek government for what he called its failure to provide proper protection for the Soviet members of the United Nations Commission investigating conditions in the Balkans. The Council took note of his remarks that it should safeguard its inquiry commission.

Further Appeal Planned

The seven nations voting to sustain Britain's charges against Soviet-satellite Albania after they were watered down by French and United States amendments were: Australia, Belgium, Brazil, China, Colombia, France and the United States. Poland voted with Russia, Syria abstained and Britain could

See NATIONS, Page 4, Column 3

Proposals Conflict With Russian Plan On Dual Counts

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

Moscow, March 25.—United States Secretary of State George C. Marshall proposed today that all nations which declared war on Germany, or were invaded by Germany, should have a voice in the German peace settlement.

He suggested that all of them should have the right to comment during preliminary drafting of the German peace treaty—a right which was denied the smaller Allies in the Italian and satellite treatymaking—and that they should have full and equal voting rights in the peace conference.

This entire conception conflicts with Soviet ideas and is bound to run into trouble. The Russians already have tried to deny the right of comment to the smaller Allies during the drafting period and have fought the whole principle of letting the smaller Allies participate on equal terms.

Would Bar Germans

Still more controversial was another proposal made today by Marshall that no German official be asked to sign the eventual peace treaty. Instead, Marshall suggested, it would be enough to have a clause in the German constitution requiring the new Germany to accept the peace settlement.

This was an attempt to prevent any democratic German official or party from bearing the blame of

See MOSCOW, Page 6, Column 1

Embarrassing Inspection

Colorado Springs, Colo., March 25 (AP).—Pfc. Anderson T. Downs had worked hard to prepare his locker for inspection. It surprised him as well as Maj. Stanley F. Jacobs, his commanding officer, when the major found a cat and her new born kittens in the locker.

Snead Loses to Locke

Johannesburg, March 25 (AP).—South African Golf Champion Bobby Locke defeated Sam Snead 1 up over 18 holes at Klerksdorp today. Locke shot a 68, breaking his previous course record of 72. Snead, of Hot Spring, Va., had a 69.

Fill 'Em Up for 3000 Years?

Big Project Planned to Turn Coal Into Synthetic Gasoline

Pittsburgh, March 25 (AP).—A 120 million dollar project which conceivably can insure the Nation an adequate gasoline reserve for more than 3000 years through coal synthesis was announced today by the world's largest commercial coal producer.

The Pittsburgh Consolidated Coal Co. and the Standard Oil Development Co. are cosponsors of the project, which aims to produce coal-distilled gas, high octane gasoline and fuel oil from huge quantities of coal.

The project will start in a $300,000 "pilot plant" to be constructed near Liberty, Pa., where Pittsburgh Consolidated has extensive holdings, including the new Mathies mine which is relatively untouched.

Coal and oil company officials expect the pilot plant to be completed this year. If its operations prove coal synthesis for gasoline and gas commercially practical, a huge plant will be built at a cost estimated at 120 million dollars or more.

Construction of this plant would be started by the end of 1949, with commercial production foreseen for 1951.

Raw coal for the project—which in its commercial form will consume 6,600,000 tons annually—will be drawn from Pittsburgh consolidation's 100,000 acres of coal lands in western Pennsylvania. The coal will pour into the maw of giant converters at an estimated rate of 20,000 tons daily.

The coal company's prime interest is in pumping life into the veins of an industry which has been fading in this district since 1942.

Robert P. Russell, president of the development company which is the central technical organization of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, said the oil company has two principal reasons for interest in the project.

"The first is that it would assure the United States of an enormous potential reserve of liquid fuel. The second is that the cost of finding oil and its production is mounting and will probably continue to rise."

Sales Tax Due to Pass, Kimble Says

Md. GOP Senator Thinks Lane Forces Certain of 15 Votes; Minority in Caucus

Annapolis, Md., March 25. (AP). Senate Republican Minority Leader Kimble (Allegany) said tonight he believed administration forces had at least 15 votes to pass Governor Lane's sales tax bill.

The 11 Republican senators were summoned to a caucus before the night session to determine their stand on the $18,400,000-a-year sales tax bill, after a lengthy caucus of 18 Democrats this afternoon.

Earlier Kimble had been quoted as saying he would release the Republican senators from their pledge to oppose the sales tax bill to the end. However, a short time later, Kimble said the entire matter of the pledge would be withheld until the caucus.

He also insisted the minority would refuse to permit a suspension of the rules so the bill could be passed immediately. Twenty votes are required for suspension, which would necessitate aid of two Republican senators.

Goes to Finance Unit

The measure came over from the House today, where it was passed 73-47, and was referred to the finance committee.

"We are not going to permit the rules to be suspended so this can be jammed through hastily," Kimble said. "This at least will give the people a couple of days to register a final protest against this tax."

Last week the Senate rejected the sales tax, estimated to raise $18,400,000 annually, and passed a substitute bill which the House refused to accept. After a three-day battle, administration forces won out in the House, and the sales tax was passed late last night, 73-47. The Senate finance committee, presumably will give it quick consideration, since its provisions are almost identical to the Senate's own draft.

Otherwise the Legislature presented the usual hustle of the last days before adjournment—scheduled for Monday—and rambled through masses of local legislation. Activity was spotted here and there with minor clashes.

Optometry Bill to Conference

Two of these came in the House, where the delegates refused to concur in Senate amendments to a bill dealing with practice of optometry, and sent it to a conference committee. The House also refused to reconsider the vote by which it passed the women's jury bill, in order to permit Baltimore County to be excluded from its provisions.

Governor Lane, meanwhile turned down a proposal of the Retail Merchants Association of Baltimore asking him to adjourn the Legislature for two weeks while a new tax program could be worked out.

In a telegraphed reply, the Governor said, "I have recommended the passage of the sales tax as necessary to finance the State's vital needs. Alternate programs have been rejected. There is no good reason why the General Assembly should fail to dispose of the issues promptly."

He added there was no assurance that longer deliberation would lead to any other conclusion.

GOP Lines Holding

In the sales tax battle, it was plainly a question of votes again. Republican lines against the measure apparently were holding, but there was grave doubt whether they

See ANNAPOLIS, Page 3, Col. 3

Whooooooooshhhh!

WIND-STRUCK Mrs. Paul Healy of 1105 Beverly dr., Parkfairfax, Va., chases her hat, blown along Pennsylvania ave. streetcar tracks in midst of yesterday's windstorm. Gusts reached 55 miles per hour

Post Staff Photos

BRICKS LIKE STRAWS—Strong blast of wind tore 105-foot section out the 20-foot-high brick wall between the Canadian Legation and the District Rent Control Administration in the 1700 block of Massachusetts ave. nw.

Marshall Would Head Unit

Five Senators Propose Board To Replace Atom Commission

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Five Senators yesterday introduced legislation to abolish the present Atomic Energy Commission and replace it with a board comprised of the Secretaries of State, War and Navy, and two other presidential appointees.

The bill appeared at first glance to be a flank attack on David E. Lilienthal, chairman-designate of the present commission, whose confirmation is being hotly contested in the Senate.

The measure's sponsors are Senators Ecton (R., Mont.), Malone (R., Nev.), McCarthy (R., Wis.), Overton (D., La.) and Thomas (D., Okla.)

The first three Senators have not publicly declared their position on Lilienthal's confirmation. Overton has announced his opposition to the nomination. Thomas, however, had previously proclaimed his support of the President's appointee.

Using the present Greek-Turkish loan issue as a peg on which to hang the bill, Malone declared:

"The great over-all plan of which our entry into Greece and Turkey is a part . . . is clearly a conflict between two philosophies of government—an attempt to establish spheres of influence . . .

"It is well understood that atomic energy is purely a national security asset and that it will have no civilian application for a considerable time . . .

"The purpose then of introducing the amendment to the Atomic Energy Act of 1946 at this time is

See ATOM, Page 6, Column 5

55-Mile Wind Lifts 4 Roofs, Uproots Trees

March winds reaching a top velocity of 55 miles an hour, lifted at least four roofs in the Washington area yesterday.

Gusts also shattered windows, blew down brick walls, uprooted trees, broke limbs across power lines, tore boats loose from their moorings.

In nearby Maryland the wind fanned a woods brush fire which spread over 65 acres between Cheverly and Prince Georges Golf and Country Club.

In downtown Washington it lifted women's skirts and sent men chasing hats as it whipped about street corners.

One gust of 55 miles an hour

See WEATHER, Page 4, Column 6

Late Application

Waukegan, Ill., March 25 (AP).—There was a long line of war veterans making applications for the Illinois State bonus but three of the former servicemen found they were late—by nearly 20 years. The three applicants were veterans of World War I. The deadline for filing applications for the first war bonus was September 9, 1927.

State Dept. Knows of No Latin 'Revolt' Guns Plot

Says Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Honduras Did Not Accuse 'Two Republics'

The State Department issued a statement last night saying it "knows of no plot" to overthrow the governments of Costa Rica, Nicaragua and Honduras.

Earlier a diplomat told reporters that the department had been informed of such a plot and that two other Latin American countries were alleged to be involved in it. He withheld the use of his name.

Ambassadors of Costa Rica, Nicaragua and Honduras did call Saturday to see Dean Acheson, Undersecretary of State, the department said, then continued in its statement:

"They left a memorandum with Mr. Acheson. This memorandum simply reiterated what had been published previously with reference to unauthorized arms shipments which were seized in Mexico and New Orleans.

Nicaraguayan Exile Named

"The memorandum did not attach responsibility for such shipments to any other country. Its purpose was merely to bring officially to the attention of the department of these previously mentioned reports.

"The department knows of no plot to overthrow the governments of these three countries."

A department spokesman said the seizure of arms in Mexico was made early in Feburay. The weapons involved were mostly small arms, he said, and two Nicarakuans were reported to be involved.

One was identified as an employe of the Guatemalan government, the other as a Nicaraguan exile in Mexico City.

The State Department said its only information on the New Orleans incident is that two LST's (landing ship tanks) containing arms and ammunition were seized there on March 2.

The diplomat who talked privately to newsmen said arms seized in New Orleans were destined for one of the two unidentified countries and were to be handed over to rebels.

Thousands of political exiles from Costa Rica, Nicaragua and Honduras are living in neighboring countries and are campaigning for the overthrow of the three governments.

U. S.-Made Arms Involved

The joint note delivered to the State Department reportedly mentioned a Nicaraguan exile living in a neighbor country who was in charge of the arms shipment purchased in Mexico. He is said to have been traveling with a diplomatic passport from one of the countries said to be involved in the plot.

The Mexican arms shipment was said to include rifles, machine guns and bombs made in the United States. The arms purchases were alleged to have been financed by private individuals with the cooperation of the governments of the two unnamed Latin-American countries.

AFL Chief Demands Bars to Red Influx

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

Laws cannot curb Communist zealots but the sunlight of public exposure will wither the claims of the "false prophets of a phony Utopia," William L. Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, told Congress yesterday.

Sternly criticising the Department of State for according status and recognition in the United Nations to the World Federation of Trade Unions, which he termed a "Communist dominated tool of the Communist International," Green called for full Government cooperation in halting the Communist international conspiracy.

"The channels feeding totalitarian penetration into our land have been poorly guarded, even during the war," the AFL chief added in testimony before the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Hits 'Government Laxity'

"There has been shocking laxity on the part of Government agencies dealing with international trade and international relations concerning fifth-column penetration into the American community from abroad. "Proper safeguards must be firmly established to put a stop to both the legalized and il-

See REDS, Page 4, Column 1

A Chef Would Sob

Nothing Exotic in American Preferences for Perfect Meal

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., March 25.—If the average American could have absolutely anything he wanted to eat, the cost of the meal being no factor at all, his choice of a "perfect" meal would make a French chef burst into tears.

Would Joe Doakes, if he had his pockets stuffed with money, sit down and order caviar, or lobster bisque, or breast of guinea hen under glass? Would he like to try a little turtle soup, some bouillabaisse, a dish of beef roulade or a broiled live lobster?

No sir.

The perfect meal, in the eyes of the average American, would start with nothing more original than fruit cup—the kind that's usually made of canned fruit—and continue through a menu of dishes as plain and ungarnished as a boardinghouse banquet.

Americans like to eat heartily but even when the sky is the limit their tastes remain strictly in the "I'll-take-a-vanilla" school.

The average American's idea of a perfect meal was taken up recently by the Institute in one of a series of surveys on everyday living habits in the United States. The question of an ideal meal was put to people in such a way that everyone polled could name any dish under the sun, letting his imagination run riot and his mouth water.

If cost were no factor and you could have absolutely anything that you wanted to eat, what would you choose for a PERFECT meal?

Approximately one person in every four polled would start with a drink of some kind. Champagne? No. The chief preferences are for some variety of gin cocktail or a plain Manhattan.

Here's the complete menu for Joe Doakes' perfect meal. Fancy dishes with trimmings can't compete with plain solid food for his taste.

Fruit or Shrimp Cocktail
Vegetable Soup or Chicken Broth
Steak
Mashed or French Fried Potatoes
Peas
Vegetable Salad
Rolls and Butter
Apple Pie a la Mode
Coffee

Second choice in meat is roast beef, third choice roast chicken. French frieds finish the American eating derby by a length behind mashed potatoes, but they're mentioned more often with steak. Corn comes in third.

The culinary tastes of the people of five foreign nations were also

See GALLUP, Page 6, Column 3

Dramatic Race to Rockville

Mother Saves 5-Year-Old Girl From Drowning in Post Hole

Wedged head first in a rain-filled fencepost hole, a 5-year-old Derwood, Md., girl was rescued from drowning yesterday by her mother.

The child, Brenda Jeffers, had been plaing in the back yard of the Jeffers' new home with her pet show puppy, Teddy when the near-tragedy occurred. Her mother, Mrs. Beulah Jeffers, saw Brenda's legs protruding from the 2½-foot-deep hole.

Brenda, her mother said, was blue of face and apparently not breathing when she pulled her from the muddy hole. Mrs. Jeffers rushed her in the family automobile to her husband, William Jeffers, at the Derwood grain mill, half a mile away.

The parents then raced to Rockville Volunteer Fire Department, 4 miles distant. As they approached the limits of Rockville, Kenneth Miller, Montgomery County patrolman, saw the speeding car and gave chase.

Police and parents reached the firehouse simultaneously. Patrolman Miller sounded the fire siren and gave artificial respiration until arrival of volunteer firemen, who administered oxygen to revive the girl.

Brenda was further treated for shock at the firehouse by Dr. William W. Welsh, fire department physician, and sent home with her parents. She was later returned to the Montgomery County Hospital at Sandy Spring, Md., where her condition was reported as satisfactory.

Brenda had been playing in the back yard while Mrs. Jeffers was hanging out clothes to dry. The mother became alarmed when she saw the puppy frisking about alone.

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Stewart Cleared Of Perjury Charge

Justice Laws Terms Isolationist's Jailing Unfortunate Error

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

Douglas M. Stewart, who ran two prewar isolationist organs, was cleared yesterday of lying under oath about money he got in 1941.

By their verdict a District Court jury accepted Stewart's tale of finding wads of bills in his home and office, and turned down the testimony of a Nazi payoff man that he gave Stewart $15,000 in a New York hotel.

Stewart told a grand jury here in 1943 that when he was fighting America's taking part in the war two years before, he found four wads of money—which came to $39,000 in all—in his home office in Lake Geneva, Wis., and had no idea where it came from. For sticking to the story, Stewart was jailed for contempt of court by the late Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher.

Rights Held Violated

Chief Justice Bolitha J. Laws yesterday told the 10 men and two women who heard Stewart's trial for two weeks that the jail term was "an unfortunate mistake." Laws said Stewart's rights were violated by the confinement, because he was not then allowed to call witnesses to back up his story about finding the money. Laws told the jurors, too, that they must give the jail term no weight in making up their minds whether the story he told was false or true.

The chief justice said also that there was no evidence the Germans paid Stewart any money for the two publications he was running at the time—Scribner's Commentator and The Herald—but that any money that was given him, if any was, was to start a new magazine to argue the German cause in this country.

Deliberation Is Brief

The jurors took the case shortly after noon, went to lunch at 1 o'clock and soon after they got back, at 2 o'clock, sent word they had a verdict. There was a short delay, while Special Prosecutors John Pratt and Donald Anderson were coming to the court.

The jury lined up before the bench at 2:30 p. m. and Deputy Clerk Marion Lewis asked for their finding.

"Not guilty," replied Foreman Thomas S. Lawson, 25, of 2845 Brentwood rd. ne. Lawson, who is in the trust department of the Union Trust Co., put stress on the word "not."

Prosecutors Criticized

Defense Counsel Warren Magee said he wanted to thank Justice Laws for the fair way he had run the trial. The chief justice said that praise for being fair was welcome to the courts, no matter who voiced it.

Magee then told Laws he thought there ought to be an investigation of the way the Government case against Stewart was worked up. During the trial Magee accused two former prosecutors—O. John Rogge and Raymond W. Ickes—of cooking up the evidence by using the third degree on their German witnesses. Laws broke in to say that he would not take that matter up for the present.

One Word Enough

Hoover Says Stalin Could Quiet Greece

New York, March 25 (AP).—Herbert Hoover told a Greek war relief dinner tonight a large part of the "chaos and misery" in Greece "could be lifted by one man in the world if he is willing," adding:

"That man is Marshal Joseph Stalin."

"It is within his power," continued the former President in a prepared speech, "to stop the aggressive war in the form of guerilla raids from Yugoslavian, Bulgarian and Albanian territory.

"It is within his power to see that the Communist bands in Greece stop killing and abide by constitutional means to express their views.

Would End Military Waste

"That would bring peace to Greece. Then American aid could be devoted to restoring productivity of the Greek people instead of our wasting our generosity on military equipment."

Hoover, speaking before members of the Federation of Hellenic Societies of Greater New York gathered to observe the 126th anniversary of the independence of Greece from Turkey, did not mention directly President Truman's 400-million-dollar program of aid to Greece and Turkey.

However, he remarked that "America has shown its constant solicitude" for Greece "and has given generously both private and governmental aid. We propose to continue to do so."

Lauds Freedom-Loving Greeks

The former President, whose address was broadcast, paid high tribute to the Greek people, asserting "there is no race that has fought so persistently for these ideals and so valiantly held aloft the torch of freedom."

But the nation emerged "exhausted" after the recent war, Hoover said, adding "nor has the attack upon her independence and her internal freedoms yet ended."

Referring to the Greek War Relief Association's current drive for 12 million dollars, Hoover said, "the generous appropriation of our Government serves to provide the bare necessities of life and defense. It remains for private charity to aid in stamping out the ravages of malaria and tuberculosis, to restore the subnormal children, to provide shelter and to care for the multitude of orphans."

Tires Made of Glass Said to Be Stronger

Newark, Ohio (U.P.).—The Pharis Tire & Rubber Co. is experimenting with tires made of glass.

Ralph Reel, vice president in charge of research and development, disclosed that 16 of the tires have already been built, in cooperation with the Owens-Corning Fiberglass Co., also of Newark.

The new tires are made of special high-strength glass cord fabric, which will be built into two-ply tires. The company claims the glass tires are 40 per cent stronger than four-ply tires made of regular fabrics, and will weigh three pounds less than the company's standard first-line tires.

Liner Burns in British Dock . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MONARCH OF BERMUDA AFLAME—Smoke rises from the burning Monarch of Bermuda in this photo radioed from London. The one-time luxury liner, of 22,424 tons displacement, was on the New York to Bermuda run before the war. She was being refitted in the drydock at Hebburn-on-Tyne, England, for passenger service after six years of wartime troopship operation

Girl, 7, Worst Hurt of Three Traffic Victims

A 7-year-old girl was critically injured and two other persons were slightly injured in District traffic accidents yesterday.

Roberta John, 7, of 413 Emerson st. nw., suffered a fractured skull and a fractured left leg when struck by a taxi at 5th and Emerson sts. nw.

Police said the child was on her way to St. Gabriel's school when she ran into the street from behind a tree. The cab was operated by Joseph L. Wilson, 25, of 8111 Roanoke ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Roberta was admitted to Children's Hospital.

Armenag Basdekian, 75, of 5410 9th st. nw., received head injuries when he was struck by a streetcar at 14th and G sts. nw., shortly after 1 p. m. He was treated at Emergency Hospital and released and was later given a ticket for pedestrian violations. The streetcar operator was listed as John E. Hanson, 28, of 1302 Fairmont st. nw.

Edith Selby, 14, of 930 Burns st. se., was treated at Casualty Hospital for head injuries and released after she was struck by an auto at 25th st. and Minnesota ave. se. The driver of the car was listed as Ralph J. Kitchell, 33, of 212 36th st. se.

Meanwhile Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald announced he had issued a certificate of accidental death in the death of Wilson W. Miller, 54, of 3725 W st. nw., the District's eighteenth traffic fatality of this year.

Miller died at Georgetown Hospital of a fractured skull Monday night. Police said he was knocked down last Tuesday at 7th and H sts. nw. by a bicycle ridden by James Watts, jr., 14, of 1444 W st. nw. Miller refused treatment at the time but entered the hospital the next day.

Richmond Captain Demoted to Patrolman

Richmond, Va., March 25 (AP).—Safety Director Richard R. Foster announced today the demotion to rank of patrolman of Capt. Dan W. Duling, 57, veteran of 32 years' service in the Richmond police department and night supervisor, for conduct unbecoming a high-ranking officer.

Duling was suspended March 6 by Chief E. H. Organ and charged with "dereliction of duty in that he was guilty of immoral conduct." He was dismissed by Organ, subject to the safety director's approval, after a captains' court hearing which Foster said failed to find the police captain guilty of immoral conduct. Two police officers testified they saw Duling in an automobile with a woman companion at 2 a. m.

Station WFMD—Wednesday

Frederick, Md. 930 KC

6:00 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
7:00 a. m.—News.
7:05 a. m.—Morning Neighbor.
8:00 a. m.—Morning News Roundup.
8:15 a. m.—Schmidt Birthday Club.
8:30 a. m.—Community News.
8:45 a. m.—Morning Devotions.
9:00 a. m.—News.
9:05 a. m.—Popular Music.
9:15 a. m.—Know Your Bible.
9:30 a. m.—Campfire Roundup.
10:00 a. m.—Give and Take.
10:30 a. m.—Romance of Evelyn Winters.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Melodies.
11:00 a. m.—Arthur Godfrey.
11:30 a. m.—Farm Friends.
12:00 noon—Kate Smith Speaks.
12:15 p. m.—Luncheon Music.
12:30 p. m.—Romance of Helen Trent.
12:45 p. m.—Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 p. m.—To Be Announced.
1:30 p. m.—Campfire Roundup.
1:55 p. m.—News.
2:00 p. m.—Matinee Melodies.
2:30 p. m.—G. I. Record Shop.
2:45 p. m.—Rose of My Dreams.
3:00 p. m.—Bouquet For You.
3:30 p. m.—Winner Take All.
4:00 p. m.—House Party.
4:25 p. m.—News.
4:30 p. m.—Music for Wednesday.
5:00 p. m.—School of the Air.
5:30 p. m.—Let's Learn Spanish.
6:00 p. m.—Maryland News, Sherwood Bros
6:05 p. m.—Timely Tempos.
6:15 p. m.—Word From the Country.
6:30 p. m.—Red Barber, Sports.
6:45 p. m.—Bob Trout News.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Serenade.
7:25 p. m.—Previewing Our Program.
7:30 p. m.—Proudly We Hail.
7:45 p. m.—Time for Reason.
8:00 p. m.—Jack Carson Show.
8:30 p. m.—Dr. Christian.
8:55 p. m.—News.
9:00 p. m.—Songs by Sinatra.
9:30 p. m.—Dinah Shore.
10:00 p. m.—Bing Crosby Show.
10:30 p. m.—Information Please.
11:00 p. m.—News with C. Collingwood.
11:10 p. m.—Feature Story.
11:15 p. m.—J. C. Harsch, News.
11:25 p. m.—Footnote.
11:30 p. m.—Invitation to Music.

Lane Quits as Envoy to Poland; To Write of Nation's 'Tragedy'

By the Associated Press

Arthur Bliss Lane resigned yesterday as United States Ambassador to Poland after asserting that the situation in that nation is a "tragedy."

In a letter to President Truman, Lane declared that the Polish elections were not "free and unfettered" in keeping with the pledge of the Polish provisional government of national unity under terms of the Yalta agreement.

He asserted the pre-election period was "characterized by coercion, intimidation and violence—thus rendering the elections a farce and indicating on the part of the Polish government a cynical disregard of its international obligations."

Bliss told Mr. Truman that he felt he could do "far more for the cause" of relations between the peoples of the United States and Poland "if I should revert to the status of a private citizen and thus be enabled to speak and write openly, without being hampered by diplomatic convention, regarding the present tragedy of Poland."

Accepting the resignation, effective March 31, the President said he was "well aware of the difficulties" Lane confronted in the performance of his mission. He said he appreciated "the vigorous efforts which you made to persuade the Polish provisional government to fulfill its pledges with respect to the holding of free elections in Poland."

"I regret that your able presentation of the views of this government did not achieve its purpose," the President added.

Wot Notes

George Windsor Is No King —It Comes Out in the Wash

Aboard Royal Train, South Africa, March 25 (U.P.).—George Windsor got back his laundry today and knew his days of preferential treatment were over.

While others on the royal train grumbled about the condition of their shirts, George walked around with neatly pressed whites.

But today someone told the laundrymen that George Windsor was only an air-conditioning engineer and not a member of the royal family.

Round Trip Ticket

New York, March 25 (INS).—A 54-year-old man toppled from the platform of a subway station today, was struck by an incoming train, and thrown back onto the platform—still alive.

The motorman of the train was injured by flying glass when the window of his cab was shattered by the impact.

Alexander Hamm, who fell from the platform, suffered a possible skull fracture, several broken ribs and body contusions.

State of Confusion

Bloomington, Ind., March 25 (AP). Metropolitan tenor Lauritz Melchior was scheduled to sing last night in Bloomington, but he didn't.

It wasn't because he wasn't in Bloomington, but because he started for the wrong Bloomington—Bloomington, Ill.

He called Indiana University officials that he had ended up in the wrong State by mistake.

Thar's Gold, Etc.

Tokyo, March 25 (AP).—The government's Agriculture and Forestry Department reported gloomily today that 1947 goldfish production will be off 90 per cent from the high mark set in 1939, when 33 million were spawned. That means there will be only a few left for export. However, prices have increased as much as 1000 per cent.

Case of Wrong Identity

New York, March 25 (U.P.).—Allan Lamkay arrived home from Brussels today with his Belgian war bride and a case of champagne.

He had planned a post-honeymoon celebration with the sparkling wine he carefully guarded on the crossing in wind-tossed Marine Falcon which arrived three days late.

Lamkay walked proudly down the gangplank with the unscathed case, while other passengers were hoisting their battered baggage. For the benefit of customs he opened it. Inside were empty vinegar bottles.

Old Curse, New Oaths

Arlesford, Hampshire, England, March 25 (U.P.).—The nearly 1000 residents of Arlesford lined up today and gladly helped their landlord, Sir Anthony Doughty-Titchborne, relieve himself of an 800-year-old curse for another 12 months by accepting a gift of wheat flour.

Flour being closely rationed, the lady who pronounced the curse in 1147 was roundly blessed in 1947.

According to the curse, if they had not been given the flour, Sir Anthony's house would have fallen down, a generation of seven sons would have been followed by a generation of seven daughters, and the family name would have died out.

Ladies Banquet Set

Culpeper, Va., March 25.—Lieut. Gov. L. Preston Collins will address the annual ladies' night banquet meeting of the Culpeper Rotary Club in the municipal hall Monday. Mrs. T. I. Martin is chairman of the fire company auxiliary committee, which will serve the dinner.

Sweden Told Its Import Curbs Violate Trade Pact With U. S.

By the Associated Press

The United States has protested "strongly" to Sweden that her new import restrictions discriminate against American products.

A note made public by the State Department asserted that the Swedish regulations, announced March 15, violated the reciprocal trade agreement with this country. It added that the United States "cannot but strongly protest."

The note was delivered Monday in Stockholm. It said that the Swedish import program would admit certain commodities from countries with which Sweden has bilateral (two-way) agreements, while barring similar products from the United States.

Sweden has a new bilateral agreement with Soviet Russia but officials said products covered by earlier agreements with other countries were those principally involved.

The American protest said that the reciprocal trade agreement was a prior commitment of the Swedish government. It cited provisions giving American products treatment at least as favorable as that accorded similar goods originating in a third country.

The Swedish import regulations were imposed to prevent a further decline in foreign exchange reserves. The United States note contended that carrying out the announced policy would "lead to a complete breakdown of multilateral non-discriminatory trade among nations."

House Passes Labor Dept., FSA Fund Bill

By the Associated Press

Republicans held their budget-cutting lines firmly yesterday as they rammed through the House a $1,684,586,700 appropriation bill for the Labor Department and the Federal Security Agency.

Amendment after amendment to increase the funds approved by the Appropriations Committee was batted down. The single change was a further reduction of one million dollars in the previously shaved allotment for the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Defeated were proposals to abolish the National Labor Relations Board, to add funds for the Veterans Job Replacement Service and to restore the jobs of Edgar L. Warren as director of the Labor Department's Conciliation Service and scores of Conciliation Service employes.

Retirement Account Enlarged

As it went to the Senate, the bill carried $89,864,200 for the Labor Department, $899,045,180 for the Federal Security Agency, $4,033,700 for the NLRB, $850,000 for the National (Railway) Mediation Board and $690,793,000 for the Railroad Retirement Board.

The overall total was $78,825,520 below the President's budget estimates and $365,170,277 above current year appropriations. The increase was due to enlargement of the Railroad Retirement account.

The action yesterday raised to $975,898,270 the total cuts in the President's budget on the two big appropriation bills now passed by the House. The two together—carrying funds for the Labor Department, Federal Security Agency and the Treasury-Postoffice Departments—account for approximately 40 per cent of the total presidential budget of $37,500,000,000 for the fiscal year starting next July 1.

Fight Centers on Warren

The fight in the bill centered around the Conciliation Service and Director Warren.

The Appropriations Committee knocked out funds for Warren's office and the positions of many of his aides after the director admitted having held membership in the American League for Peace and Democracy and the Washington Bookshop, which the committee said were "Communist-inspired fronts."

He later resigned, when he discovered the nature of the organizations, Warren said, and no longer held to his once-voiced belief that Government workers should have the right to strike.

The committee insisted the action would not put the Conciliation Service out of business.

Rooney Fights For Warren

Representative Rooney (D., N. Y.) sought to restore the $598,400 the committee cut from Warren's office. He contended the service could not operate effectively on what the committee recommended, but a voice vote snowed under his amendment.

The only roll-call vote during the two days of consideration, aside from that on final passage, was on a group of amendments by Representative Van Zandt (R., Pa.) to restore $2,208,286 cut from the Veterans' Job Placement allotment.

Van Zandt, former national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, told the House the service would be crippled by the cuts. He lost on a vote of 212 to 169.

Station WEPM—Wednesday

Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 KC

7:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
7:05 a. m.—Wake-Up Melodies.
7:15 a. m.—Sunset Pals.
7:45 a. m.—Moments of Devotion.
8:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
8:15 a. m.—Music for Wednesday.
9:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
9:05 a. m.—Ray and Skipper.
9:30 a. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
10:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
10:05 a. m.—Especially for the Ladies.
10:30 a. m.—Fay and Pete.
10:45 a. m.—For Listening Only.
11:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
11:05 a. m.—Highlights from Hollywood.
11:30 a. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:00 noon—A. P. News.
12:15 p. m.—Hymn of the Day.
12:20 p. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:30 p. m.—Eastern Panhandle Farm Hour.
1:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
1:05 p. m.—WEPM Bulletin Board.
1:15 p. m.—Lean Back and Listen.
1:30 p. m.—Jig Saw News.
1:45 p. m.—Hawaiian Melodies.
2:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
2:05 p. m.—All Star Dance Parade.
2:30 p. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
3:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
3:05 p. m.—Light Concert Hour.
4:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
4:05 p. m.—Ray and Skipper.
4:30 p. m.—Jane Van Ness.
4:45 p. m.—Veta Administration.
5:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
5:05 p. m.—Washington Today.
5:15 p. m.—Tomorrow's Hits.
6:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
6:05 p. m.—Today's Hits.
6:15 p. m.—Sports Special.
6:30 p. m.—The Old National Hour.
6:45 p. m.—Sing With Bing.
7:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
7:05 p. m.—Country Show.
7:15 p. m.—Jimmy Dorsey.
7:30 p. m.—South of the Border.
7:45 p. m.—Concert Miniture.
8:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
8:05 p. m.—John W. Vandercook.
8:10 p. m.—Interlude.
8:15 p. m.—Variety Time.
8:30 p. m.—Proudly We Hail.
8:45 p. m.—Do You Remember
9:00 p. m.—Between the Lines.
9:15 p. m.—Sacred Heart Program.
9:30 p. m.—Golden Album.
10:00 p. m.—News.
10:05 p. m.—Request Hour.
11:00 p. m.—News.

Station WCHV—Wednesday

Charlottesville, Va. 1340 KC.

6:30 a.m.—Musical Clock.
6:55 a.m.—Farm News, Norman Kelsey.
7:00 a.m.—Top of the News.
7:05 a.m.—Musical Clock.
7:25 a.m.—News.
7:30 a.m.—Zeke Manners.
7:55 a.m.—News.
8:00 p.m.—Martin Agronsky, News.
8:15 a.m.—Bing Crosby.
8:30 a.m.—Norman Kelsey, News.
8:40 a.m.—Rene Savard, Wallstime.
8:45 a.m.—Curt Massey Sings.
8:55 a.m.—News.
9:00 a.m.—Breakfast Club, Don McNeil.
10:00 a.m.—My True Story.
10:30 a.m.—Magazine of the Air.
10:45 a.m.—The Listenin' Post.
11:00 a.m.—Breakfast, Tom Terrenman.
11:30 a.m.—The Hollywood Story.
11:45 a.m.—Ted Malone.
12:00 noon—The Kenny Baker Show.
12:30 p.m.—News.
12:35 p. m.—Band Music.
12:45 p.m.—Town Crier.
12:45 p.m.—Waltz Album.
1:00 p. m.—Bankage Talking.
1:15 p. m.—Music of the Masters.
1:45 p.m.—Church of the Air.
2:00 p.m.—Herman's Corner, News.
2:15 p.m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p.m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p.m.—Ladies Be Seated.
3:15 p.m.—Music for Milady.
3:30 p.m.—Edwin C. Hill, News.
3:45 p.m.—1340 Club.
5:00 p.m.—Terry and Pirates.
5:15 p.m.—Sky King.
5:30 p.m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p.m.—Styles in Song.
6:00 p.m.—Richfield Reporter.
6:05 p.m.—News.
6:10 p.m.—Sports Extra.
6:15 p.m.—Music by Martin.
6:30 p.m.—Music to Remember.
6:45 p. m.—Musical Americn.
7:00 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:15 p.m.—Elmer Davis, News.
7:30 p.m.—Paul Carson at the Organ.
7:45 p.m.—That Man With a Band.
8:00 p.m.—Luns 'n Abner.
8:15 p.m.—Frank Sinatra.
8:30 p.m.—Modern Concert Hall.
9:00 p.m.—Paul Whiteman Show.
9:30 p.m.—Pat 'O Gold.
10:00 p.m.—The Bing Crosby Show.
10:30 p.m.—The Henry Morgan Show.
11:00 p.m.—Top of the News.
11:05 p.m.—News of Tomorrow.
11:15 p.m.—Just Music.
11:30 p.m.—The Music You Want.

Soviets Reported Arranging To Leave Dairen to Chinese

Nanking, March 25 (AP).—Foreign Office sources today reported Russia has agreed that China take over administration of Dairen, important port city in Manchuria, but gave no date or details.

An informed source in Moscow confirmed that the Soviet Union had agreed to the change, but he said the word transfer was "rather broad."

In Washington, the State Department—which had urged the transfer in notes both to Nanking and Moscow—said Russia notified the United States she is ready to take "appropriate steps" to turn over Dairen to China. There were no details.

Garrison Reduced

The August, 1945, Sino-Soviet treaty specified that China should administer Dairen. However, the Russians have continued to occupy the port since they seized it at war's end.

Months ago, Chinese government forces moved to within 35 miles of Dairen as they sought to push Chinese Communists out of Liaotung Peninsula, but were careful not to provoke any incidents with the Russians in the port city. Later, they moved to within about 15 miles of the city, presumably with Russian approval, but continued to have their headquarters at Pulantien, 35 miles northwest.

A few weeks ago, Chinese officials reported the Russians had reduced their Dairen garrison considerably, presumably preparatory to quitting the city. They also revived or made reports from reliable but unquotable sources that the Soviets had removed much machinery and other industrial equipment from the port.

U. S. Ship Given 'Rush'

The Sino-Soviet treaty stipulated that Dairen should be an open port, but Russia has not opened the city to visitors or commerce. Early this year, a small, unarmed American naval vessel was granted 48 hours in the port on official business, but was given an ultimatum to depart immediately after it overstayed its authorized leave by 20 minutes. The Russians denied an American correspondent and a businessman aboard permission to go ashore.

The Chinese have said they repeatedly tried to put the treaty into effect to help restore normal conditions in the Far East, but the Russians declined to co-operate.

Ask Rail Line Opened

Several weeks ago, the United States State Department jointly asked Moscow and Nanking to put the treaty into effect to end "the current unsatisfactory situation" at Dairen. In Washington today, Press Officer Lincoln White of the State Department said a new United States note urged China and Russia to make the transfer "in the near future."

The United States, White said, also suggested resumption of traffic on the Chinese Changchun Railway, which connects Changchun, the Manchurian capital, and Dairen. The Sino-Soviet treaty stipulated that the road should be operated jointly by China and Russia.

Rocket Fliers Risk Lives in 'Unknown'

Hawthorne, Calif. (U.P.).—Pilots who fly the new airplanes built for speeds exceeding that of sound are exploring an unknown world where "the risks are great," says John W. Meyers, test pilot.

"It's like trying to see how far you can lean out a window—the farther you get over the edge, the better your chance of breaking your neck," Meyers said.

Meyers flew the Northrop "Rocket Ram," first military rocket airplane in the United States, on its glider tests before experiments began with the rocket engine.

Bishop Consecrated

Detroit, March 25 (AP).—Allen J. Babcock, 48-year-old native of Bad Axe, Mich., was consecrated Auxiliary Bishop of Detroit today in a colorful ceremony at Blessed Sacrament Catholic cathedral.

NO MORE WAITING for the famous AMOCO Oil Burner

The wait's over for those who wouldn't settle for anything but the best! The famous Amoco Oil Burner is now ready for immediate installation. With special "flame control" — that's custom fitted to your home, to your special heating requirements. And it's guaranteed by the American Oil Company.

For free home heating survey, phone

NATIONAL 6220

American Oil Co.

1200 Fourth Street, S.W.

If you order now, we will install burner immediately or later at your convenience.

Cheribon Pact Signed; Indies States United

Batavia, Java, March 25 (AP).—Dutch and Indonesian officials signed the Cheribon agreement today after 19 months of bloodshed and revolution, possibly paving the way for the export of vast riches bottled up in the East Indies.

A national holiday marked by fireworks displays was proclaimed in Java today, and tomorrow was designated as a day of prayer.

The agreement of last November recognizes the sovereignty of the Indonesian Republic over Java, Sumatra and Madoera. The republic will become a member of the United States of Indonesia, which will have a population of nearly 80 million and include all of the former Netherlands East Indies islands. The USI will be permanently linked with Holland under the Dutch crown, and will be granted full independence on January 1, 1949.

Beard Marathon Starts in Waynesboro

Waynesboro, Pa. (U.P.).—The boys are just "letting 'em grow."

They're getting ready for Waynesboro's sesquicentennial celebration opening July 6, when prizes will be awarded to residents with the blackest, reddest and longest beards.

The bewhiskering marathon started last month. The men who have set aside their razors until official shaving day— and most of the male population has—are eligible for membership in the junior chamber of commerce's "Sesqui-Whiskers Club."

Affluent Screen Lion Turns Into Comedian

Hollywood (U.P.).—Jackie, the screen's most prosperous lion, has achieved his first star billing in 18 years of movie making.

A veteran of some 300 motion pictures which banked more than $50,000 for his owners, Jackie stirs up some of the biggest laughs of his career in Harold Lloyd's new comedy, "The Sin of Harold Diddlebock."

In the picture, Jackie and Lloyd struggle on a skyscraper ledge, a feat of stunt photography which calls for Jackie's top performance.

Most of Jackie's other films have been Tarzan stories in which he merely runs across the scene in jungle-king style.

GALLAGHER & BURTON'S White Label

A Luxury Blend CREATED ESPECIALLY FOR "The Carriage Trade"

This whiskey, luxuriously blended in the world's finest distilleries, is especially created for the carriage trade—those Americans who demand and appreciate the finest.

It is possible to pay more for whiskey...but not possible to purchase anything finer.

GALLAGHER & BURTON'S White Label BLENDED WHISKEY

$1.20 ½ PT.

$2.35 PT. $3.75 4/5 QT.

Gallagher & Burton, Inc., Baltimore, Md. Blended Whiskey, 90 Proof, 65% Grain Neutral Spirits

Virginia News

Garner Appeal of Slaying Sentence Among 33 Cases Before High Court

Richmond, Va., March 25 (AP).—Thirty-three cases have been docketed for hearing at the April session of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, including the appeal of Ralph H. Garner, Harrisonburg restaurant operator, from a 20-year sentence imposed in the Rockingham County Circuit Court on a murder conviction in the death of Frank C. Smith, on February 20, 1945.

Smith's wife, Grace M. Smith, similarly was convicted and sentenced to 20 years in prison, but on November 25, 1946 the State Supreme Court reversed the conviction on the ground that "she should not stand convicted on supposition."

Garner and Mrs. Smith were tried separately on indictments charging them with murder in Smith's death.

Also set for hearing by the Supreme Court is the appeal of Harvey O. Kirk from a two-year sentence imposed in the Wise County Circuit Court for involuntary manslaughter in the death of his wife. Mrs. Kirk died of a snake bite suffered at a meeting of a snake handling cult.

Kirk contends she was bitten accidentally and through no negligence or criminal agency on his part.

Another of the 14 criminal cases docketed for the term beginning April 14 is the appeal of Ralph McLane from a 20-year sentence imposed in the Norfolk County Circuit Court for statutory rape.

Nineteen civil actions are docketed for the session, among them an appeal of Fred Nuttal, from a decree of the Lancaster County Circuit Court dismissing his suit to have 126.8 acres of oyster grounds in the Rappahannock River declared subject to lease by him.

Luray Weighs Origin

Luray, Va., March 25.—Whom is Luray named after? That is a question discussed by the local citizenry for many years and with many suggestions offered.

Two recent letters from the Mayor of Luray, France, sent to Mayor Robert C. Hornsberger, add evidence that the town was named after the French town. The local town fathers dispatched a series of early views of the town to the French counterpart and received the following comment:

"Unfortunately we cannot send you equally beautiful views since our town of Luray . . . was destroyed during the religious wars (1562-1598) . . . but the community is still called Luray and in this little place the house where the Marie family lived can still be seen . . . I am sending you some photos of our Luray and the cross marks the restored house where Marie was born."

Local historians say that a William Staige Marye was one of the founders of this town and that Marye named the town after either a blacksmith, Lew Ramey, or that it was an Indian name. M. A. Desillion, Mayor of Luray, France, has offered another explanation.

Court Clerk Quits

Winchester, Va., March 25.—J. Edward Thoma, clerk of the Clarke County Circuit Court since 1933, has resigned effective April 1 to form a law partnership with Harry K. Benham of Winchester.

3 Crash Victims Buried

Culpeper, Va., March 25.—Three victims of an auto accident Sunday were buried here today while the fourth, Miss Ellen Roberts Moore, remained in a "very serious" condition at the University of Virginia Hospital at Charlottesville.

A double funeral service was held this afternoon at the Culpeper Methodist Church for Stephen Walter Smith, 24, and his wife, Mrs. Katherine Whitehurst Smith, 23. The couple were passengers in a Washington-bound car which collided with a truck near Warrenton and took the lives of three persons.

Mr. Smith, a graduate of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, was associated with his father in the operation of a large dairy and farming plant at Ashlands Farms, Culpeper County. About a year ago he married Miss Katherine Whitehurst, only child of Mrs. Blanche Whitehurst Nalle of Culpeper.

Services were held this morning for William H. Willis, 22, in the Culpeper Baptist Church. Mr. Willis, a veteran of World War II and a former student at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, was the youngest son of E. Turpin Willis and the late Mrs. Louise Byrne Willis. He is survived by his father and stepmother; a brother, E. Turpin Willis, jr., of Culpeper; a sister, Miss Kate Willis, a student at the University of Chicago, and a stepsister, Miss Emily Willis, of Culpeper.

Miss Moore was taken to the Physicians' Hospital at Warrenton after the accident and was later removed to the University of Virginia Hospital.

In Sheriff's Race

Culpeper, Va., March 25.—Hugh R. (Billy) Hawkins, who served on the Culpeper police force for 24 years, has announced his candidacy for the nomination as sheriff of Culpeper County at the August primary.

Hawkins recently resigned as town police officer to become manager of the Hawkins dairy farm. Sheriff Hood B. Wayland is a candidate for reelection.

Stricken at Funeral

Baltimore, March 25 (AP).—Mrs. Catherine Sullivan, 78, of Baltimore, died in a hospital here yesterday shortly after she became ill while attending a funeral. Mrs. Sullivan was stricken just as the services started and was assisted to an ambulance by church ushers.

Drama Contest Set

Charlottesville, Va., March 25 (AP).—Fourteen one-act plays entered by more than 75 high schools throughout the State will be presented at the University of Virginia Friday and Saturday when the Virginia High School League will hold its thirteenth annual one-act play contest.

New Election Board Head

Richmond, Va., March 25 (AP).—Governor Tuck announced today the resignation of Marvin L. Gray of Wakefield, effective April 1, as secretary of the State Board of Elections, and the appointment of Levin Nock Davis, now director of the State division of motion picture censorship, as successor to Gray.

J. Bradshaw Beverley, sr., former rent investigator for the OPA, will be brought into the State service to succeed Davis as chief of the movie censors, the Governor's announcement added.

Davis, a native of Accomack County, as full-time secretary of the three-man elections board, will be charged with primary responsibility for administering the State's complex election laws.

Gray, a former member of the House of Delegates, is leaving to become executive secretary of Ruritan National, national farm organization which he once headed as president. He will supervise the organization of new clubs and the publication of the Ruritan magazine.

Beverley, a native of Winchester, was associated for 25 years with the Virginia Wool Co. in Winchester. He joined the OPA staff in 1942.

Mumma Heads League

Berryville, Va., March 25.—Rear Admiral Morton C. Mumma, United States Navy, retired, has been elected president of the Clarke County Izaak Walton League. Other officers are Thomas B. Byrd, vice president, and Meade Dorsey, secretary.

Flu Epidemic Mounts

Fredericksburg, Va., March 25.—An influenza epidemic, now in its second week here, caused 354 absences from the public schools yesterday.

Newspaper advertisements were run in an effort to enlist substitute teachers to replace faculty members stricken by the malady.

Pupil absences have averaged about 200 a day. Dr. W. W. Butzner, jr., city health officer, said many hundreds of other persons in Fredericksburg and nearby counties are victims of the flu.

Hospital Study Asked

New Market, Va., March 25.—Shenandoah County medical men have been invited to study tentative plans for the new Shenandoah County Memorial Hospital prepared by J. R. Mims of College Park, Md. Suggestions will be considered for incorporation in the final plans. At present a drive to raise $300,000 for the structure is under way.

Gardners Face Tax Lien

Fredericksburg, Va., March 25 (AP).—A tax lien of $81,496.01 for alleged deficiencies in United States income tax payments for 1941 to 1945, inclusive, has been docketed in Corporation Court here against William Reeves Gardner and Ethel M. Gardner, his wife.

The lien was filed on behalf of Stuart Crenshaw, deputy collector in charge of the Richmond District, United States Bureau of Internal Revenue. In addition to the principal amount the lien carries interest, penalties and costs.

Gardner, former vice president of the Farmers and Merchants State Bank here, is serving a seven-year term in the State penitentiary for embezzlement. Nine persons now are on trial in Federal District Court at Richmond on charges of aiding and abetting Gardner in the misapplication of $435,000 of the bank's funds. Gardner, under indictment, is not on trial, having been granted a severance because of his physical condition.

Ice Cream Output Off

Richmond, Va., March 25 (AP).—The Virginia Cooperative Crop Reporting Service has announced that ice cream production in the State last month amounted to 620,000 gallons, compared with 700,000 in January.

Winds Halt Ferry

Richmond, Va., March 25 (AP).—The State Highway Department announced temporary suspension of service on the Greys Point-White Stone Ferry across the Rappahannock River because of high winds. Service will be resumed as soon as the winds subside, the department said.

Lowenbach in Race

Leesburg, Va., March 25.—Maurice R. Lowenbach, jr., local businessman and veteran of World War II, has announced his candidacy for nomination as mayor here, subject to the election on June 10.

Lowenbach, business manager of a plumbing firm, served overseas seven months. He is opposed by Francis L. Patton, Leesburg attorney. The present mayor, E. F. Bradfield, has not filed for reelection.

Joseph H. Turley, a member of the Leesburg Town Council, filed today as a candidate for reelection. Others who filed earlier for reelection are Mrs. Frank P. Smoot and C. W. Fiske, for the council, and George E. Ward, jr., recorder.

Montgomery Veterans Seek Liquor Rights

Annapolis, Md., March 25. (AP).—Sentiment on a bill to authorize on-sale liquor licenses for Montgomery County veterans' clubs was aired before the County House delegation today, with the possibility that it might be considered on a statewide basis.

Alger Y. Barbee of the Silver Spring Memorial Post Veterans of Foreign Wars, disclosed that he has submitted amendments to include fraternal organizations and extend the bill's application throughout the State.

The amendments were handed to Delegate McGrath (D., Prince Georges) who introduced the bill when the Montgomery delegation declined to present it.

The measure would permit licenses to veterans' groups only in the Potomac, Bethesda, Rockville and Wheaton election districts, which, Barbee asserted already were "wet."

Voters in the four districts would be able to consider the system in a 1943 referendum, he said, and even if approved, the County Liquor Control Board would have to approve the issuance of licenses.

Other veteran and fraternal order spokesmen supported Barbee in contending that they be allowed licenses similar to those already granted country clubs.

More than 100 persons attended the hearing, with church and civic groups leading the opposition.

The Rev. Clifford H. Richmond, president of the County Ministerial Association, protested that the bill would discriminate in behalf of special interests.

Recalling that Montgomery County has been traditionally "dry," Herbert N. Eaton, representing the County Civic Federation, said the State had thrust country club licenses on the county "without our consent."

Other proponents of the bill were Donald K. Staley of the Silver Spring Elks Lodge; John Alexander of the Cissel-Saxon Post, American Legion, and Trial Magistrate Einar Christensen of Silver Spring.

Besides Eaton and the Rev. Mr. Richmond, the bill was opposed by Walter H. McClenon, Civic Federation legislative chairman; Mrs. Robert H. Simpson of the North Chevy Chase Citizens' Committee; the Rev. Donald Leonard of the Chevy Chase Ministerial Association; the Rev. Philip Edwards of the Silver Spring Ministers' Association and W. B. Horne of the Civic Federation.

ANNAPOLIS

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would remain intact if administration senators succeeded in winning over enough of their colleagues.

After a brief and routine session in the Senate, President Byrnes announced a Democratic caucus in the finance committee room. It was common knowledge the Democrats would once more take up the sales tax discussion.

During the day, even among senators strongly opposed to the sales tax there was apparent a spirit of resignation. However, it was virtually impossible to count votes. Senator Kimble disclosed he was ready to introduce a substitute tax proposal which would be offered to the Senate tonight.

During the Senate's session, an unfavorable report was adopted on a bill offered by Senator Balch (D., Talbot) calling for more ferries on the Chesapeake Bay as an alternative to constructing a bay bridge. Balch failed in an attempt to substitute the bill for the unfavorable report by the roads and highways committee.

Medals Bill Favored

Among the favorable reports adopted was one on a House bill to authorize a commission to consider awarding medals to Maryland veterans of World War II. The measure would authorize the Governor to name the commission which would suggest a design, to whom the medals should be given and the probable costs.

As originally passed by the House, the optometry bill would regulate practice, elevate optometrists to a "learned profession" status and severely restrict the advertising of optometrists or optical firms that employ them.

It also would vest added authority in the State Board of Examiners in Optometry. The Senate Judiciary Committee trimmed all but the advertising section from the measure before reporting it favorably. In its present form, the bill prohibits advertising free eye examinations, but a ban against publicizing glasses and examinations at a fixed rate is deleted.

Other provisions would enjoin misrepresentation of products or services.

Five Studies Asked

Five requests for Legislative Council studies, including one of the feasibility of redistricting Maryland congressional districts, were presented to the General Assembly.

Senator O'Neill (R., Harford) introduced a resolution asserting that the Second District is "large and unwieldy" and is a basis for an investigation of the merits of remapping congressional districts.

The Second District embraces Baltimore, Carroll and Harford Counties and part of the city's Twenty-fifth Ward.

O'Neill's resolution was referred to the Elections Committee.

President Byrnes (D., Balto. Fifth), in the Senate, and Speaker Sybert (D., Howard), and Delegate Warren (D., Baltimore County), in the House, introduced identical resolutions calling for the Legislative Council to study collection of State income taxes.

To Simplify Tax Forms

The purpose of the investigation Warren explained, would be to simplify forms the taxpayer has to fill out.

The House adopted its resolution, while the Senate's was sent to the finance committee.

Other resolutions by Byrnes would have the Council study the report of the Committee on Higher Education, headed by William L. Marbury, and repeated suggestions of the Baltimore City People's Court that its jurisdiction be extended.

The General Assembly has not had time this session to consider carefully the recommendations on the Higher Education Committee, Byrnes stated.

All the resolutions would invite Council recommendations for action by the 1949 Assembly session.

Roanoke Great-Grandmother Named Va. Mother of 1947

Richmond, Va., March 25 (AP).—Mrs. Robert Jennings of Roanoke, 74-year-old great-grandmother, has been named "Virginia Mother of 1947," Mrs. Thomas W. Smith, chairman of the American Mothers Committee, Golden Rule Foundation, announced today.

Mrs. Jennings, mother of two daughters, has five grandchildren and as many great-grandchildren.

She has been active in civic and religious affairs in Roanoke and has served for 35 years on the Roanoke Hospital board, more than half of them as a member of the executive committee. She organized the Free Medical Dispensary and Visiting Nurses Association and served on its board for 25 years until the responsibility was assumed by the city.

Mrs. Jennings also helped to organize the Roanoke YWCA, the Travelers' Aid Society of Roanoke, which she headed for 19 years as president, and the Roanoke Red Cross Chapter.

She is a member of the Hollins College Alumnae Association and is the only woman among the 100 members of the Roanoke Citizens Committee for Better Government.

At various times she has held every office in the woman's auxiliary of the Frst Presbyterian Church, was superintendent of the Sunday school's junior department for more than a quarter century and a teacher of the Community

Mrs. Robert Jennings

Bible Class for 10 years.

Since 1921 she has been treasurere of the State Parent-Teacher Association and holds various other civic organization offices.

As Virginia mother, Mrs. Jennings' name will be sent to the Golden Rule Foundation for consideration for designation as American mother of 1947.

2 Detectives Escape Death By Talk, Leap

Cumberland, Md., March 25 (AP).—Two detectives brought a young Anzio beachhead veteran to jail today and described a tense hour-and-a-half conversation in which he fingered a rosary, covered them with two revolvers, and fired twice "in case you don't think they're loaded."

Booked for investigation was Eugene Lepley, 28.

Detective Edwin Lilya said at one point Lepley put one of the revolvers to his own head and declared, "this is the only way out of this mess." He failed to pull the trigger.

Missed by Bullet

Lilya and Detective Curtis Kime said they went to Lepley's home on receiving a report of a disturbance there. They kicked in his bedroom door and found Lepley sitting on a bed covering them with two revolvers.

As Lilya and Kime told it:

Lepley marched them downstairs, ordered them to sit down, took a seat in a chair and struck up a conversation.

"I never did like you, Lilya," he said.

Lepley ordered Lilya to get a glass of water and place it at his feet.

The he fired twice, once within a foot of Lilya's head, again into the floor at his feet.

Lepley put down one of the revolvers, but kept the other trained on the detectives as he fingered a rosary.

Desperation Leap

Finally Lepley got up and walked menacingly toward Lilya. The detective made a desperation leap for him, got a finger on the hammer of his revolver, and brought him down with a flying tackle. They fell over a stove. Kime jumped on top, and snapped handcuffs on Lepley.

Police said they learned Lepley had been in Army and Veterans Hospitals for many months receiving treatment for spinal wounds he got at Anzio in 1944.

At his house they found one German mauser, a .38 pistol, two .32's and a .22.

Class to Stage Play

Charles Town, W. Va., March 25.—Members of the senior class at the Charles Town High School will present a three-act comedy, "Junior Miss," in the school auditorium Thursday and Friday at 8:15 p. m.

Phone Talks Recorded in Lane Office

Annapolis, Md., March 25 (AP).—Two members of Governor Lane's administrative staff have machines for recording telephone conversations in their offices at the State House.

One of the recorders is in the office of Louis J. O'Donnell, assistant to the Governor, and O'Donnell said today it had been "on trial" there for two weeks.

The other is in the office of Secretary of State John B. Funk. He said it was there when he took the job.

O'Donnell took a number of legislators to his office yesterday so they could hear a recording of a telephone conversation he had with John Schlipp, chairman of the Maryland Workshop for the Blind.

Delegate See (R., Allegany) charged on the House floor that the administration was trying to "beat me" into voting for its sales tax by threatening to withdraw State funds from the workshop. See, who is blind, is employed in the workshop.

O'Donnell later identified himself as the administration spokesman who talked to workshop officials. He used the telephone conversation with Schlipp as a basis for his contention that he had made no threat against the workshop.

WAA Will Sell 259 Motor Cars At Bainbridge

Bainbridge, Md., March 25. (AP).—Some 259 jeeps, sedans, station wagons and trucks will go on the block at the naval training center here Thursday and Friday in a War Assets Administration sale in which veterans have the preference.

The WAA announced today veterans with priority will have exclusive rights to buy 192 jeeps, trucks, and station wagons which will go on a fixed-price basis Thursday.

Buyers need not show up earlier than 9 a. m., the WAA pointed out, for their eligibility will be determined by a combination of their priority certificates and numbers drawn by lot.

The remaining 67 vehicles, including jeeps, station wagons, sedans, trucks and some trailers, will go on a "high bid" basis Friday and this sale is open to commercial buyers holding priorities —if the veterans don't snap up everything first.

Another batch of trailers will go on sale Monday at Aberdeen Proving Ground under the "selective number" system being used at Bainbridge Thursday.

Chico Marx Stricken

Las Vegas, Nev., March 25 (U.P.).—Comedian Chico Marx, of the Marx brothers, suffered a slight heart attack, it was announced today.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, March 25 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 100; extremely light; action centered mainly on cows, these active, steady with Monday; scattered lots, common and medium cows of dairy breeding, 11.50@13.50; canners and cutters, 9.00@11.00; bulls very scarce, quotables steady; medium and good weighty sausage bulls 15.00@16.50; light and medium weights, 12.00@14.50; late Monday two loads medium and good Western stocker and feeder steers around 800 lbs., 18.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 75; vealers scarce, active, steady with Monday; mixed lots, good and choice 150 to 220 lbs., largely 20.00@24.00; strictly choice 25.00; common and medium 8.00@15.00; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 699; active, 25 cents higher than Monday on all classes; good and choice 120 to 140 lbs., 24.50@24.75; 140 to 160 lbs., 25.50@25.75; 160 to 180 lbs., 26.50@26.25; 300 to 380 lbs., 25.00@25.25; 350 lbs. up, 24.00@24.25; good and choice sows 22.00@22.25; with heavy sows selling considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice slaughter ewes 9.00 down.

POULTRY—Market firm, best fowl; about steady others. Receipts moderate, demand slow; roasters and fancy fat fowl, 4½ lbs. and up, 32@40; fryers, springers and fancy broilers, 33@35; fowl, colored, 36@37; Leghorns, practically no demand; many carried. Too few sales to establish values. Ducks, few, 25.

EGGS—Market about steady, receipts moderate, demand fair; wholesale selling prices: A, extra large, 50@52; few 54; large, 46@50; few 52; mediums, 40@43; few 47; B large, 39@43; current receipts, ungraded, 40@42.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., March 25 (AP) (USDA).—Market report: Fruits and vegetables (prices represent sales on a wholesale market).

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market about steady; U. S. No. 1, Maine and New York 100-lb. sacks, 3.25@3.75; Idaho, 4.00@4.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market steady; bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.00@2.60.

CABBAGE—Receipts fairly heavy; market about steady; 50-lb. sacks, Florida and Texas cream, 1.50@2.00.

APPLES—Supplies moderate; market steady; bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inch up Virginia winesaps, 3.50@4.00; few 4.50.

EGGS (Prices paid not to producers f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts fairly liberal; market steady; whites and browns (candled and graded), U. S. grade A, large 44@45 dozen; U. S. grade A, medium, 39 dozen; U. S. grade B, large, 36@37 dozen; U. S. grade C, 34 dozen; nearby ungraded eggs, 55 lbs. and up, around 38 around.

LIVE POULTRY (Prices paid net to producers f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate; market steady; colored broilers and fryers under 3 lbs., 30@32; 3½ lbs. and over, 27 lb.; colored fowl, 30@32 lb.; leghorns, 22@23 lb.; old roosters, 18@20 lb.

HOGS—Market steady with Monday on all weights; top 24.50 for good and choice 160-240 lb. barrows and gilts; 90-100 lbs., 18.50; 100-120 lbs., 19.50; 120-140 lbs., 21.00; 140-160 lbs., 22.50; 240-300 lbs., 23.50; 300 lbs. and up, 23.00; good sows under 350 lbs., 20.50; 350-500 lbs., 20.00; over 500 lbs., 19.50; good stags, 16.50.

CATTLE—Receipts very light early on all slaughter classes; market fully steady on odd lots cows, with fat kinds mostly 12.00@14.00; medium, 10.00@12.00; canners and cutters, 8.00@10.00; a light run of steers generally well cleared Monday at steady prices; vealers about steady with Monday; practical top, 22.00 for good to choice offerings.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 25 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 3000; total 4000; most hogs 270 pounds and under, 25 to 50 cents higher; weights over 270 pounds slow and very uneven, steady to 50 higher; market closing slow on all weights with most advance lost; sows scarce, steady to strong; top 23.25; bulk good and choice 180 to 260 pounds, 27.75@28.25; 270 to 300 pounds, 26.75@27.75; 300 to 350 pounds, 25.25@27.25; few good and choice sows 23.75@24.25.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 3000; total 3000; salable calves, 300; total 300; market is forced offer at unevenly steady to 50 cents higher prices on slaughter cattle; trade tapis sharply curtailed due to Monday's holiday; lead low-choice 1200-lb. fed steers 17.00; three loads choice late-arriving medium weights held higher; bulk medium to top-good fed steers 21.00@25.50; comparable grade heifers 19.00@24.25; bulk common and medium beef cows, 12.00@15.50; canners and cutters, 10.50@12.50; good weighty sausage bulls 16.50@17.00; not enough vealers here to make a market; odd head choice 25.00; market on stock cattle nominal due to adverse weather.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2000; total 2000; opening sales slaughter lambs around steady; two cars 95-lb. good to choice Colorados, 23.25 to shipper; three cars wooled lambs unsold; held around 23.00; other classes scarce, quotable nominally steady; two cars reported back not in yet.

Yearly Session Bill Awaits Lane Approval

Annapolis, Md., March 25. (AP).—Legislation providing for annual session of the Maryland General Assembly and strengthening of the Free State's jobless pay laws was ready for Governor Lane's signature today.

Yesterday, the House of Delegates approved and sent to Lane an act to provide for submission to the Maryland electorate in 1948 a constitutional amendment to permit the lawmakers to meet each year.

"Even" year sessions would be limited to 30 days for study of budgetary and revenue problems, or legislation of emergency nature. Odd year assemblies, as at present, would be for 90 days and the legislature could take up any matter it desired.

In addition, the act calls for an increase in the salary of Senate and House of Delegate members from $1,000 to $1,800 annually.

The "jobless" pay act presented to Lane provides, among other things, that applicants must be "actively seeking work." The weekly minimum payments would be reduced from $7 to $6 and the maximum would remain at $25.

Cast aside was the argument of Minority Leader Kimble (R., Allegany) of the Senate on an amendment to require that unemployment compensation board members be at their desks at all times the offices are open.

Phone Unions Will Arbitrate Only as Body

The policy committee of the National Federation of Telephone Workers announced last night their refusal to arbitrate their strike-scheduled demands of telephone companies on anything but a nationwide basis.

The NFTW decision closely followed a refusal yesterday by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to bargain with the federation on a national-pattern basis.

Union President Joseph A. Bierne announced the committee decision after telephone companies in at least six States were reported agreed to individual arbitration of wage demands on a State-size scale. Such proposed arbitration did not include other disputed matters of the federation's 10-point contracts' program.

Deadline Passed

The federation had set a bargain-or-else demand deadline for yesterday afternoon with A. T. & T., scheduling its nation-wide walkout of 287,025 telephone workers for 6 a. m., April 7.

Both actions placed the companies and unions Poles apart in new contract negotiations and pointed up the ominous threat of the Nation's first national industry strike of 1947.

The announcements came as John W. Gibson, Assistant Secretary of Labor, was scheduling talks with telephone company officials in New York City for this morning.

"Buck Passed," Says Bierne

the Raleigh Hotel. The statement

In declaring the policy committee's stand on individual arbitration proposals, Bierne read a statement prepared by the committee following a 4-hour conference at the Raleigh Hotel. The statement said that such arbitration would "cause a crazy-quilt pattern of wages and working conditions."

"It would result in introduction of further inequities and inequalities between employes of the different companies, an deven within a city," the statement said.

Bierne had earlier accused the A. T. & T. of "passing the buck" in its refusal to bargain with the national, independent union.

Reads Firm Answer

Interrupting a meeting of the federation's 49-member policy committee, in session here at Hotel Raleigh, Bierne read the answer from C. F. Craig, telephone company vice president. The telegram read:

"Your telegram of March 24 has been sent to Bell System companies whose employes are represented by NFTW representatives for their consideration. As you know, labor agreements with the unions affiliated with NFTW are with operating telephone companies and all bargaining matters are handled by each operating company with its union."

Back to Unit Levels

Bierne described the answer as "continuing the fiction, the storybook tale," of independent operation of telephone company units.

The answer kicks the strike problem right back to Mrs. Mary Gannon, president of the Washington Telephone Operators Union, Helery Robinson, president of the Washington Telephone Traffic Union, and other unit union officials.

A spokesman for the District of Columbia Telephone Co. said that bargaining "has always been on a local basis" and that the company "has always maintained wage levels comparing favorably with wage scales of the community which it serves."

"We stand ready and willing to negotiate with the union at any time, as we have continually stated," the company official said.

Arbitration Agreed

In Baltimore, the Chesapeake & Potomac Co. of Baltimore City agreed yesterday to arbitrate the basic wage rate demands of the Maryland Federation of Telephone Clerical Workers, Inc., and the Maryland Telephone Traffic Union, Inc., representing the operators.

The Maryland company stated that granting of wage and other demands of the unions, which represent all their employes, would increase the cost of giving telephone service by $15,170,000 a year. In terms of the average telephone bill, the company said, the added costs "amount to $3.79 a month for every one of 333,400 telephone subscribers."

Maryland News

Christian Scientists Urge Passage Of Md. Measure Legalizing Fees

Annapolis, Md., March 25 (AP).—The Christian Science Church of Maryland, with former Attorney General William C. Walsh as chief spokesman, urged passage today of a bill legalizing the collection of fees for the services of practitioners.

The bill encountered the vigorous opposition of State and Baltimore City health agency representatives.

The argument over effects of permitting practitioners to make "an adequate charge" for their services in "treating human ills" came at a hearing of the Senate Judiciary Committee. Several members of the House Public Health and Welfare Committee, which has a similar measure under consideration, also were present.

Walsh contended that refusal to condone fees for practitioners was a violation of religious freedom.

"There is no prohibition against what practitioners are now doing," he said. "They must observe all State health laws."

Walsh declared that 46 other States have laws permitting the practice.

David Donovan, speaking for the State health department, countered with the assertion that such laws have been declared unconstitutional in eight States. He believed the proposed Maryland bill also would fail to hold in court.

Joining in opposition were Dr. Robert H. Riley, State health department director; Dr. Huntington Williams, Baltimore health commissioner, and Dr. Frederick V. Beitler, legislative chairman of the medical and chirurgical faculty.

They maintained that tolerating fees would "emasculate the State medical practices act" by encouraging practitioners to attempt to "practice medicine" and delay the summoning of physicians in cases of critical illness.

House Majority Floor Leader Pumphrey (D., Prince Georges) made a brief plea for the bill. He said a Christian Science practitioner could "allay fear," which would help cure a patient.

Dr. Arthur J. Todd, manager of the Washington headquarters of the church, said: "All we ask is the right to practice what is an integral part of our beliefs."

Missing Boys Hunted

Charlotte Hall, Md., March 25.—Two Charlotte Hall Military Academy cadets, missing since early yesterday, are believed to be Florida-bound today to watch their baseball heroes perform in preseason diamond games.

The two 17-year-olds, Francis Mattingly and Jack Blalock, are pitcher and shortstop, respectively, on the Academy team. Sunday night they mentioned to a roommate that they intended making a trip, Capt. J. B. Tennyson of the academy faculty said today.

He declared the missing players better return soon if they wish to play in the academy opener against Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, next week.

Counties' Toll Rises

Baltimore, March 25 (AP).—Accidents took the lives of 28 persons and resulted in injury to 454 others in Maryland during February, the State Traffic Safety Commission and police authorities reported today.

Baltimore city police listed 620 accidents, with five fatalities and 251 injured. State, county and municipal police departments reported 404 accidents resulting in 23 fatalities and 203 nonfatal injuries.

Baltimore City, with five deaths, experienced a 29 per cent decrease under the February, 1946, report, when seven fatalities were reported. The counties had a 21 per cent increase, with 23 persons reported killed against 19 for February, 1946.

The year's fatality total of 59 compared with 68 for the corresponding period of last year, or a decrease of 13 per cent.

Twelve counties had a fatality-free month. They include Allegany, Calvert, Caroline, Cecil, Charles, Frederick, Kent, Queen Anne, St. Marys, Talbot, Washington and Wicomico.

Fishing Starts Early

Crisfield, Md., March 25 (AP).—With oyster season's traditional close just more than a month away, operators in this seafood center of Maryland's lower Eastern Shore are turning their attention to commercial fishing.

Already their boats have brought in a few small loads of herring. They retailed at the local wharf at 75 cents a dozen.

With little freezing in Chesapeake Bay during the winter, watermen and seafood packers are looking forward to one of the best seasons in years and are getting an early start.

Measure Bill Shelved

Annapolis, Md., March 25 (AP).—The House Chesapeake Bay and Tributaries Committee decided today to hold a Senate-passed measure which would make the eight-pint oyster cup standard in Maryland.

It was doubtful if the measure would be brought to the floor at this session.

There was a consensus within the committee to allow a nine-pint cup to be used. Several members said there was a variety in practice now and they saw no reason for any further legislation on the subject.

The Tidewater Fisheries Commission has said the subject is an economic one on which it would take no stand.

SPUD Program Dates

The deadline for filing requests to join in the 1947 price support program for Maryland potato growers has been set at May 15 for those on the Eastern Shore and June 1 for the remainder of the State if potatoes are planted before May 1.

Cancer Drive to Start

Baltimore, March 25 (AP).—The 1947 campaign to raise $200,000 in Maryland in the annual "give to conquer cancer" drive will start March 31 at a meeting here for the volunteer workers, State Chairman Howard A. Kelly, jr., announced yesterday.

Kelly pointed out 60 per cent of the funds obtained will be used for cancer research and treatment in Maryland. This includes funds for operation of cancer detection centers at the university and Johns Hopkins hospitals in Baltimore and at Elkton, Salisbury, Frederick and Hagerstown.

"The $200,000 we are striving for in Maryland this year must be given in order to inform men and women everywhere of the cancer danger signal," Kelly said.

Opium in "Hump"

Baltimore, March 25 (AP).—Port Patrol Officer William C. Martin, 57, said today he examined a Chinese "hunchback" and found 4½ pounds of opium destined for Baltimore dens.

"The hump was too low down—over his kidneys," Martin said.

Martin, one of 41 patrolmen due to be released from the Customs Service here on Friday as part of a Nation-wide customs payroll cut, said he had picked up Ting Ah Chwee, 47, as the seaman walked off the Liberty ship William L. McLean, inbound from Rotterdam.

City Wins Utility Fight

Annapolis, Md., March 25 (AP).—Governor Lane had before him today for action a bill authorizing Cambridge to build or acquire and operate a municipal power plant providing its plans meet with the approval of the Public Service Commission.

The measure passed the Senate on third reading last night and therewith ended a fight against it by the Eastern Shore Public Service Co., which now furnishes power to the city.

Opponents to the original bill succeeded in lopping from its provisions the power to condemn property of the company in order to use it in the municipal set-up.

As finally passed, the measure empowers to the city to proceed, with Public Service Commission approval, to build or buy parts of and operate the municipal plant.

Price Boost Probe Asked

Annapolis, Md., March 25 (AP).—The House committee on intergovernmental cooperation today received a resolution to seek a Federal Government investigation of recent gasoline, fuel oil and kerosene price jumps.

Introduced by Delegate Sklar (D., Balto., 4th), the resolution would authorize a House request that Attorney General Tom Clark initiate a Department of Justice study of rises that are "keenly felt throughout the nation, particularly by the farmer."

House Rule Tightened

Annapolis, Md., March 25 (AP).—Speaker Sybert (D., Howard) announced today that a House rule barring all but persons directly concerned from the chamber will be strictly enforced, starting tomorrow.

His announcement came after the House adopted a resolution by delegates Buffington and Tawney (D., Balto. 3rd), calling for enforcement of House rule 5.

The resolution specifically excluded the press from its application.

Buffington and Tawney noted that past sessions, with the exception of 1945, had in the closing days "degenerated into a state of confusion and inefficiency which has at times bordered on mob hysteria." Those conditions breed "sinister and ill-conceived laws," their resolution added, and have caused delays in adjournment.

C. D. Warfield Bur

Baltimore, March 25 (AP).—The funeral of C. Dorsey Warfield, Hearst executive, was held here today, with burial in Druid Ridge Cemetery.

William R. Hearst, jr., was among the honorary pallbearers.

Warfield's body was found at daybreak Saturday beneath a window of his twelfth floor apartment here.

He was publisher of the Baltimore News-Post and Sunday American and had previously served as business manager of the Baltimore Sun and as general manager of the Washington Times-Herald.

Dr. J. Howard Maldeis, medical examiner, said the death certificate would be completed tomorrow.

Fugitive Captured

Jessups, Md., March 25 (AP).—Officials at the Maryland House of Correction said today they had been advised of the recapture in Frederick County of Paul Proctor, 23-year-old Negro who escaped 16 months ago.

They reported Sergt. Woodrow W. Corbin of the Maryland State Police arrested Proctor at his home at Adamstown early today. The fugitive at the time of his escape was serving a six-month sentence imposed on an assault and battery conviction.

Search was continued meanwhile for Clifton B. Fischer, 34, who disappeared from the House of Correction Sunday. A resident of Washington, he had served three months of a four-year term imposed in Baltimore on a burglary conviction.

REDS

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licit traffic in funds, men and propaganda across our borders, destined for subversive activity in the United States."

To combat Communism, Green recommended:

1. Creation of a national commission with bipartisan representation from Congress, and with proper representation from management, labor and agriculture to recommend a comprehensive program.

2. Merciless public exposition of the men and methods utilized by Communists to gain influence and control over political, civic, social and other organized activities in a community will accomplish more than a thousand criminal penalties directed solely against their formal political activities.

Should Bar Foreign Funds

3. Congress should prohibit the use of any foreign funds for any political activity in the United States and should require public disclosure of sources of funds received or spent in any political activity.

4. A campaign of education to combat communism conducted by organized labor, citizen groups, press, churches and schools.

"The fires of communism and every other totalitarian ideology are fed by poverty, privation, injustice and strife," Green said. Human misery is the combustible fuel of subversive activity. "The enactment of progressive legislation, designed to serve broad public welfare and responsive to the needs of the great mass of the people, is a vital safeguard against Communist inroads."

Would Probe Japan Visit

Green protested because the War Department, over the objections of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, had permitted a WFTU delegation, of which the CIO is a member, to visit Japan. He suggested that the House group would perform a real service by investigating this incident.

The AFL chieftain insisted that the "uncompromising stand" of his organization had completely balked Communist attempts at infiltration of the AFL.

He did not mention the AFL Conference of Studio Unions on the West Coast, whose embattled leader, Herbert Sorrell, has been accused by a committee of the California State Legislature of Communist affiliations.

Sorrell Quoted

In the Communist Daily Worker, Sorrell was quoted yesterday as saying:

"Why not let the Communists have an honest way to advocate their ideas? If they are good enough maybe we should adopt them. If they are not good enough we should defeat them at the polls."

The American Veterans of World War II told the committee yesterday that this veterans' group believes the Communist Party should be outlawed.

Navy Court Meet Begins Today

Great Lakes, Ill., March 25 (U.P.). Eight Navy basketball teams which have won regional and fleet playoffs will begin play in an all-Navy championship tourney at Great Lakes Wednesday.

First round games, all Wednesday, will bring together Moffet Field, Calif., and the Fourteenth Naval District team and the Quantico Marine Baracks and the Pensacola, Fla., Air Training Station in afternoon contests. In night games the Naval Air Technical Training Command, Jacksonville, Fla., will play the Second Marine Division and the Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif., will meet the Quonset Point Naval Air Station.

Old Theater Burns

Cairo, Ill. (U.P.).—Fire has destroyed the Old Cairo Opera House, which in its heyday featured performances over the gas footlights of most of the prominent actors and actresses of yesteryear. The theater was opened in December, 1881 with Fay Templeton in "Mascotte." The last production, 56 years later, was Irving Berlin's "Music Box Revue."

National Weather Summary

24-HOUR FORECAST: Cold, windy weather is forecast for the Lakes region and the Northeast as air sweeps around the low pressure cell in eastern Canada. This low is the most intense experienced so far this year, 28.64 inches. (Large open air mass arrow pictures the path of this cold air flow.)

Snow showers and snow squalls will occur through inland New York and northern New England. Rain will fall along the northern California and and southern Oregon coastal sections.

Skies will be cloudy in the areas of precipitation, also Nevada, Utah, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and western Montana. Partly cloudy weather is promised for Montana, Wyoming, Arizona, Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia, eastern New York and southern New England Wednesday. (See the partly cloudy and cloudy areas map.)

Showers will develop along the southern California coast as the low pressure in that section moves eastward. (Affected areas on the FOTOCAST picture where precipitation will fall.)

Temperatures will continue rather cold east of the Mississippi as cold air flows into this section from central Canada. Warmer weather is promised Texas and the Central Plains as mild air from the Gulf of Mexico flows around the high pressure cell shown over Louisiana. Forecasters expect thermometers to climb above freezing over the entire country except in the northern sections of North Dakota, Minnesota and Michigan Wednesday.

Storm warnings will remain displayed from Eastport to Hatteras tonight and probably Wednesday.

The frost line shown on the FOTOCAST is drawn through points where lowest temperatures will be 34 degrees Wednesday. Frosts, however, are not expected along this line since favorable winds and humidity conditions also determine the occurrence of frost.

Highest temperatures expected Wednesday include Boston 44 degrees, New York, Philadelphia and Washington 48, Atlanta 64, St. Louis and Nashville 58, Kansas City 65, Chicago 37, Milwaukee and Detroit 34, Buffalo 36, Duluth 30, Bismarck 35, and Fort Worth 68.

WEATHER

From P ge 1

was recorded by the Weather Bureau about 2 p. m., but most were of a 50-mile velocity, the bureau said. A steady wind of 36 miles an hour blew throughout the day in addition to the roof-ripping gusts.

Damage throughout the area was believed to be considerable.

F. Wendall Leishear, owner of a filling station at 936 Liberty st. sw., and two others narrowly escaped when the metal roof of a house 75 feet away crashed down on an automobile in which Leishear was putting gasoline.

The roof was from a three-story house at 416 10th st. sw., in which Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Stimpson, lessees of the house, and a number of roomers lived. Mrs. Margaret Berry was in a top-floor room when the wind ripped off 25 square feet of the roof.

Ducks Under Auto

Leishear said he heard a loud noise and ducked under the car he was servicing. The car's owner, Jack Shelton of Arlington, and another person were within the car which was damaged to the extent of $65.

Part of the flying roof also landed on telephone wires, disrupting service for some time in that area.

A roof also was ripped off at a house at 436 3d st. ne., occupied, according to a neighbor, by the Rev. Robert H. Baddy. Baddy was not at home at the time. The neighbor was John R. White, 438 3rd st. ne., who said his own roof also was partly ripped off.

Durable Diver

Chicago, March 25 (U.P.).—Mrs. Margaret Fry, 79, fell from the window of her third floor apartment today. Neighbors took her to a hospital, where doctors said the only thing broken was her glasses.

Look who's crossing up
CROSBY
tonight!
JACK BENNY
and
Mary Livingstone
On Philco Radio Time
Yes, that screech you hear is Jack's violent violin crossing up Crosby's crooning. Tune in! And hear how Bing, Jack and Mary form a new troupe that sets music back 5000 years—and sets America on its ears in the process!
Put this tune-in reminder on your radio!
Tonight at 10 PM
TURN TO WMAL
630 on your dial

NATIONS

From Page 1.

not vote because she was a party in the dispute.

Sir Alexander Cadogan, British delegate, indicated his government now would seek to have the case sent to the International Court of Justice, a course he previously had rejected.

Other United Nations developments:

1. President Truman, in a message to Secretary-General Trygve Lie on the anniversary, said that "the United States, in all its acts, seeks to add strength to the United Nations and to give effect to the principles and purposes of the United Nations Charter." His message was viewed as especially significant in the light of his proposal for the United States to give direct aid to Greece and Turkey against Communist encroachment.

2. The United States asked the secretariat to schedule a speech by Warren R. Austin, chief United States delegate, on the Greek-Turkish issue. The Council arranged to meet Friday (3 p. m., EST) with Austin speaking on a program also slated to deal with American proposals for sole United States strategic area administration of the Japanese-mandated islands.

Palestine Decision Awaited

3. The U. N. looked to the British to make a final decision on a special 55-nation assembly or a special inquiry commission of the member nations to take up the Palestine case. The British request must be received within a week or such a session might run too close to the regular Assembly set for next September.

4. The working committee of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission settled down behind closed doors trying to reach unanimous agreement on atomic controls. It also must draft a treaty for the Security Council to consider.

The veto cast today brought the Council's total to 11 since it began work in London in January, 1946. France voted with Russia on one veto in the Franco-Spain case last June.

The Albanian case still remains on the Council calendar and will come up again in the near future.

2 Va. Entries Leave For NCAA Tourney

Charlottesville, Va., March 25 (AP).—Coach Albert T. York and his two University of Virginia entries departed today for the NCAA Championship Boxing Tournament which begins Thursday at the University of Wisconsin.

The Cavaliers who will compete for national honors in the three-day fistic festival are the Miragliotta brothers, Jimmy and Basil, of Charleston, W. Va. Basil is a 130-pounder, and Jimmy follows him in the ring in the next 135-pound class.

Withholding Tax Under GOP Bill

By the Associated Press

The revised Republican $3,840,000,000 tax-cutting bill as printed yesterday embodies this new table for the reduced withholdings from wages and salaries, effective June 1, if Congress and the President approve the bill:

(Column 1, single person; 2, married couple; 3, married couple and one child; 4, two children; 5, three children.)

If the weekly wage is	1	2	3	4	5
	The amount to be withheld shall be.				
$11 to $12	$.10				
12 to 13	.20				
13 to 14	.30				
14 to 15	.50				
15 to 16	.60				
16 to 17	.70				
17 to 18	.80				
18 to 19	.90				
19 to 20	1.10				
20 to 21	1.20				
21 to 22	1.30				
22 to 23	1.40	$.10			
23 to 24	1.50	.30			
24 to 25	1.70	.40			
25 to 26	1.80	.50			
26 to 27	1.90	.60			
27 to 28	2.00	.70			
28 to 29	2.10	.90			
29 to 30	2.30	1.00			
30 to 31	2.40	1.10			
31 to 32	2.50	1.20			
32 to 33	2.60	1.30	$.10		
34 to 35	3.00	1.60	.30		
35 to 36	3.20	1.70	.40		
36 to 37	3.40	1.80	.50		
37 to 38	3.50	1.90	.70		
38 to 39	3.70	2.10	.80		
39 to 40	3.90	2.20	.90		
40 to 41	4.10	2.30	1.00		
41 to 42	4.20	2.40	1.10		
42 to 43	4.40	2.50	1.30		
43 to 44	4.50	2.70	1.40	$.10	
44 to 45	4.60	2.90	1.50	.20	
45 to 46	4.80	3.10	1.80	.30	
46 to 47	4.90	3.10	1.70	.50	
47 to 48	5.00	3.40	1.80	.60	
48 to 49	5.20	3.60	2.00	.70	
49 to 50	5.30	3.80	2.10	.80	
50 to 51	5.40	4.00	2.20	.90	
51 to 52	5.60	4.10	2.30	1.00	
52 to 53	5.70	4.30	2.40	1.20	
53 to 54	5.90	4.40	2.60	1.30	
54 to 55	6.00	4.50	2.80	1.40	$.10
55 to 56	6.20	4.70	2.90	1.50	.20
56 to 57	6.30	4.80	3.10	1.60	.40
57 to 58	6.50	4.90	3.20	1.80	.50
58 to 59	6.60	5.10	3.50	1.90	.60
59 to 60	6.80	5.20	3.70	2.00	.70
60 to 62	7.00	5.40	3.90	2.20	.90
62 to 64	7.30	5.70	4.20	2.40	1.10
64 to 66	7.60	6.00	4.50	2.70	1.40
66 to 68	7.90	6.30	4.80	3.10	1.60
68 to 70	8.20	6.60	5.10	3.40	1.90
70 to 72	8.50	6.90	5.30	3.80	2.10
72 to 74	8.80	7.20	5.60	4.10	2.30
74 to 76	9.10	7.50	5.90	4.40	2.60
76 to 78	9.40	7.80	6.20	4.70	3.00
78 to 80	9.70	8.10	6.50	5.00	3.30
80 to 82	10.00	8.40	6.80	5.20	3.70
82 to 84	10.30	8.70	7.10	5.50	4.00
84 to 86	10.60	9.00	7.40	5.80	4.30
86 to 88	10.90	9.30	7.70	6.10	4.70
88 to 90	11.20	9.60	8.00	6.40	4.90
90 to 92	11.50	9.90	8.30	6.70	5.10
92 to 94	11.80	10.20	8.60	7.00	5.40
94 to 96	12.10	10.50	8.90	7.30	5.70
96 to 98	12.40	10.80	9.20	7.60	6.00
98 to 100	12.70	11.10	9.50	7.90	6.30
100 to 105	13.20	11.60	10.00	8.40	6.80
105 to 110	14.00	12.40	10.80	9.20	7.50
110 to 115	14.70	13.10	11.50	9.90	8.30
115 to 120	15.50	13.90	12.30	10.70	9.10
120 to 125	16.20	14.60	13.00	11.40	9.80
125 to 130	17.00	15.40	13.80	12.20	10.60
130 to 135	17.70	16.10	14.50	12.90	11.30
135 to 140	18.50	16.90	15.30	13.70	12.10
140 to 145	19.30	17.60	16.00	14.40	12.80
145 to 150	20.00	18.40	16.80	15.20	13.60
150 to 160	21.10	19.50	17.90	16.30	14.70
160 to 170	22.60	21.00	19.40	17.80	16.20
170 to 180	24.10	22.50	20.90	19.30	17.70
180 to 190	25.60	24.00	22.40	20.80	19.20
190 to 200	27.10	25.50	23.90	22.30	20.70
	15 per cent of the excess over $200 plus				
200 and over	27.90	26.30	24.70	23.10	21.50

Helicopter Age Seen By Sikorsky

Cleveland (U.P.).—Within five to 10 years the helicopter will be sufficiently inexpensive, simple and safe for popular use, according to Igor Sikorsky, pioneer in the wingless aircraft field.

Sikorsky said that when the time comes, it may be the greatest factor since development of the automobile and commuter train in spreading out cities and speeding suburban business development.

"Individually owned and operated helicopters will permit commutation from points as far distant as 50 miles with the ease which one may now come into a city from its suburban areas," Sikorsky said.

Sikorsky, first aircraft engineer to develop and fly a helicopter, acknowledged that the plane has not been developed sufficiently to permit its operation by anyone but an expert, and that the price is well beyond mass ability to pay.

"With the present speed of development, the day when it will be available for popular use is definitely less than a decade away," he said, adding that "it will never replace the regular plane or the automobile, but will serve a definite need for quick transportation that is not dependent on availability of airfields."

Twins, 82, Active

Chambersburg, Pa. (U.P.).—Elam U. and Ezra N. Royer, twins, have marked their 82d birthday. Ezra still is engaged actively in farming. Elam is a retired farmer, but does odd jobs.

Five Million Partially Deaf, Survey Shows

Minneapolis, Minn. (U.P.).—By the time you're 35, there is a chance you will have lost part of your hearing without realizing it.

That's the conclusion of a study by the Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. It found that between five million and seven million Americans have difficulty hearing in one or both ears. And about half that number are seriously handicapped by their deafness.

In children, catarrhal conditions and diseases involving high fever are the major causes of poor hearing. As people get older the chief reason for deafness is circulatory trouble, such as high blood pressure.

The insurance company learned that approximately 1,500,000 children have minor hearing defects that should be given attention to prevent them becoming serious handicaps.

Treatment with streptomycin, penicillin and sulfa drugs has almost eliminated a former cause of deafness among World War I veterans—meningitis.

Persons who work where there is lots of noise—such as riveters, welders, boilermakers, tractor operators—often suffer from "boilermaker's" ear. That's a condition where hearing may be normal or near normal in the middle and lower ranges of sound, but can't distinguish high-pitched tones.

Elevator operators and airplane pilots also suffer from that kind of deafness. The answer—in part—is either brief rest periods at regular intervals or ear-stoppers.

This widespread loss of acute hearing, the study concludes, may well explain the number of traffic accidents in which a driver fails to hear an oncoming locomotive, a fire engine or an ambulance.

Support the Red Cross

Full of Flavor for Toddlers

HEINZ PINEAPPLE RICE PUDDING

Tasty, Custard-Rice Pudding Enriched with Delicious Hawaiian Pineapple

● When baby is ready for Junior Foods, include Heinz Pineapple Rice Pudding among his desserts! Rich with cream, eggs and bits of pineapple, it's chopped to a particle size that encourages chewing and at the same time minimizes the danger of baby's choking! Serve your youngster tasty, energy-giving Heinz Pineapple Rice Pudding!

Toddlers Like the Flavor, Color and Delightful Texture of All Heinz Junior Foods—Such as Chicken Farina, Vegetable Porridge, Apricot and Apple Sauce and Creamed Tomato and Rice.

C-677-A

Look for the Complete Line of

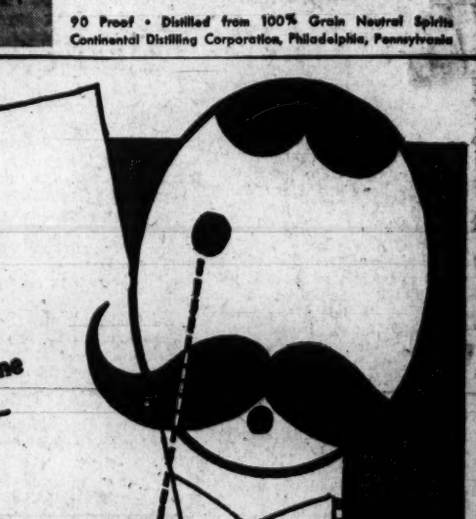
HEINZ BABY FOODS

CEREALS • MEATS • VEGETABLES • FRUITS • DESSERTS

Everything you expect in truly fine gin...

DIXIE BELLE

A Favorite in GIN



90 Proof • Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits
Continental Distilling Corporation, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

SIMPLE SONGS

...by your BOHEMIAN Singing Waiter!

Oh, there's nothing so fine as to sit down and dine
With the beer that makes food taste just right—
For the flavorful cheer of a truly good beer
Puts an edge on a man's appetite!
So be sure that you follow each bite that you swallow
With the beer that's full-bodied and bright—

BEER AT ITS BRILLIANT BEST

NATIONAL Bohemian BEER

"NOT HOW MUCH WE BREW... BUT HOW WELL!"

BREWED AND BOTTLED BY THE NATIONAL BREWING CO. OF BALTIMORE IN MARYLAND

Advertisement Advertisement Advertisement

News about Food

Hearty, Ready-to-Serve Soups Solve Luncheon Problems —Give Better Flavor Because There's Nothing to Add

At last—back again! Those prewar favorites . . . delicious Crosse & Blackwell Ready-to-Serve Soups with the "homemade" flavor. Serve them just as they come out of the tin—with *nothing added.* They're perfectly blended by master chefs and cooked in small batches, just like "homemade" soups. That means better flavor, because they're all ready-to-serve.

Easy to Fix for Luncheon or Supper

For an appetizing lunch or nourishing supper, serve steaming cups of Crosse & Blackwell Cream of Tomato Soup with brown bread cheese sandwiches, fruit salad and tea or milk.

C & B offers a wide selection of soups to add interesting variety to your menu planning: C & B Consomme, Cream of Tomato, Cream of Mushroom, Vegetable with Beef Stock, Vegetarian Vegetable, Chicken Noodle, Chicken Broth and Clam Chowder. Ask your grocer for your favorite Crosse & Blackwell Soup. Remember—they're all Ready-to-Serve—there is *nothing to add.*

$35,000 Fire Hits Va. Peanut Plant

Holland, Va., March 25 (AP).—Fire stoked by high winds swept through the two-story brick building housing the Bruce Peanut Co. in the main business district of Holland late this afternoon causing damages estimated unofficially at about $35,000.

Calls were sent out by the local volunteer fire department to nearby Franklin and Suffolk but firemen were hindered in fighting the blaze by the wind.

The flames endangered the Sechrest & Milder Electric Co. which adjoins the peanut plant and in an effort to prevent the spread of the fire, women and children carried buckets of water to assist the fire fighting apparatus.

Call for
ALL-PURPOSE
Enriched Washington FLOUR
at ALL
Chain Stores, Grocers, Markets
Insist on it!

Cream of Spain

Before, during, after, and even *between* meals there are perfect Pedro Domecq Sherries. Know them all for the finest in Jerez wines—produced for more than 200 years by the same family, in the same place. But discover especially the full-bodied "creamy" mellowness of that great after-dinner sherry—Pedro Domecq's famous Celebration Cream.

Pedro Domecq Sherries

Sole Distributor: Cadena Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, New York, N. Y.

OAKITE
TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
CLEANS CAR RADIATORS

OAKITE safely and effectively washes grease, oil, scale and loose rust from car radiator and cooling system. Just drain radiator, refill with water and add a full package of OAKITE. Idle motor 25 minutes, drain, rinse with water and refill. Keep your car radiator clean with OAKITE.

The gentle, grease-dissolving all-purpose cleaner

© 1946-S.W. DIST.
Old Fitzgerald
BOTTLED IN BOND

Your fullest appreciation of the rich, exquisite bouquet and flavor of Old Fitzgerald will come thru moderation. *Drink less, but enjoy the best.*

100 Proof . . . Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Stitzel-Weller Distillery, Inc. . . Shively, Kentucky

A light, full flavored whiskey that conforms to standards of excellence set a century ago for the Bellows name.

Bellows & Company
IMPORTERS AND WINE MERCHANTS
ESTABLISHED 1830
New York • Colorado Springs • Chicago

86.8 Proof • 60% Grain Neutral Spirits

LEONARD LYONS
Broadway Potpourri

New York, March 25.—The Raymond St. Jail, long the target of sociologists, health officials and locksmiths—New York's last mass escape was from this jail — is doomed. The building will be torn down and a new one erected at Schermerhorn st. . . . The visitors' gallery at the U. N.'s sessions at Lake Success has received representatives of all levels: Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, sr., was a recent visitor, and the next day Constance Drexel, who spent the war years broadcasting for the Nazis.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt sr.

Vladimir Horowitz, Serge Koussevitsky and Mrs. Sergei Rachmaninoff will participate in a symposium on music, under the sponsorship of the Rachmaninoff Fund, on March 28. The State Department will shortwave this broadcast to Russia . . . Johannes Steel didn't ask for the State Department's permission to make the trip to Moscow because permission wasn't necessary. He has a passport, issued last year when he covered the Paris conference, which still is valid . . . Lady Iris Mountbatten, recuperating at St. Clare's Hospital, has joined the ranks of columnists. She's written a series about American restaurants, from the Automat to the Stork.

Gromyko, presiding at an Atomic Commission meeting, listened to an argument over the meaning of a French word in a resolution. He ruled: "Let's have the English meaning. I cannot vote in French." . . . Julian Gerard, nephew of the former Ambassador to Germany, now flaunts a Screen Actors Guild membership card. . . . Francis Biddle permitted his name to be submitted for the head post at UNESCO because the invitation was coupled with the assurance that the British and the French delegates had asked for him. A check-up proved that this was true. The British and the French were for him—except at voting time, when Biddle, lost 9 to 1.

A Hollywood film comic, notorious for his penny-pinching, suddenly was told by his wife that she was leaving him. He flew to Las Vegas for distraction a few days ago, and when he sobered up he learned that his inhibitions really had burst loose—that he had distributed $15,000 in tips to employes and lost $55,000 in the gambling rooms where his checks had been accepted . . . Marc Blitzstein is writing a ballet with Jerome Robbins and a book for Harpers . . . Moris Perman, a druggist, whose first book, "Man's Heart Is Evil," will be published this week, bought an exclusive listing in the phone company's Red Book—under "Author."

Alexandria Danilova, the prima ballerina of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, is writing her memoirs, with Ray Pierre's assistance. The book will be called "On My Toes" . . . Dorothy Fosdick, daughter of the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, is a member of the United States delegation to the U. N. She's a press officer there . . . Sam Wanamaker, who plays opposite Ingrid Bergman in "Joan of Lorraine," confided to a Salute interviewer that the hand-holding, hugs and embraces which he shares with Miss Bergman were not in the original script. "When I got to be the director of the show," said Wanamaker, "I just decided to put them in."

Last week Life had a photospread on Miklos Gafni, the Hungarian singer, auditioning before a group at Carnegie Hall. The people in the picture were executives of Columbia Concerts, and turned him down. The rival National Concerts signed him. . . . A Brazilian firm, whose agents fly constantly to Scandinavia, keeps a heavy winter coat on a Scandinavian airliner for the use of its employes when they arrive there. The overcoat has made half a dozen round-trip flights across the ocean this winter. . . . Joe Volpe, accused of leftish affiliations by a Senator at the Atomic Energy Commission hearings, has received an apology.

Robert Capa, the cameraman who covered all the wars in the past 12 years, has been in Turkey these past few months. He decided that, contrary to the front pages, there'll be no action there for a long time, and is back in New York . . . Vaughn Monroe has borrowed from Gertrude Stein for the title of his newest song, "Love Is Love Is Love, and You Can Have It" . . . The new no-minimum no-cover charge policy in the Miami Beach night clubs—which is being adopted by clubs throughout the country—has resulted in the bringing in of three times as many customers as heretofore. But the gross receipts are affected only slightly.

Frederick Loewe, composer of "Brigadoon," the town's new sensational hit, and Tom Scott, who directed the show's chorus, were in reverse positions, as composer-performer, when they first met. Loewe was a concert pianist who decided to play Scott's Sonatina for Piano at his recital. On the eve of the concert Loewe wanted a change made in the second movement. Scott was too ill to make changes, and Loewe wrote the changes himself . . . Ray McKinley's vocalist, Chris Adams, is becoming a juke box favorite with "That's Where I Came In" . . . Roger Butterfield's history book, "The American Past," will have 1000 pictures and will be 125,000 words long. He also is editing a collection of 22 articles by top writers on Big News Stories from 1919 to 1941.

Havey Boyle, the Pittsburgh sports columnist who was Pennsylvania's first boxing commissioner, died last week. He suffered constantly from the misspelling of his first name. It was spelled "Harvey" whenever he was mentioned in other papers and in books written by his friends. When his own book on Harry Greb recently was published, Boyle had to make two trips to the printers, who insisted upon putting an "r" in Havey. . . . His obit was published in five New York papers this week. All five spelled his first name "Harvey." Two corrected it in later editions. One paper correctly spelled it "Havey" in its first edition and changed it to "Harvey in the next editions. The UP's obit first spelled it "Havey," then corrected it to "Harvey," and finally recorrected it to "Havey."

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops
Paramount's Starlets 'Capitalize' on Stars, And Everyone's Happy

STARS OF TOMORROW usually are looked upon in the motion picture industry as highly speculative.

Film exhibitors are called upon annually to ballot on the youngsters who have seemed to show greatest promise on their screens. Their votes more often than not—and perhaps inevitably—reflect audience reaction. Sometimes even the laity is petitioned to express an opinion.

Joan Caulfield

Paramount seems to be harassed by no such indecision. They know who their prospective bright new stars are and have adopted a novel means to tip off the rest of the world—or at least that segment of it that keeps its eyes on amusement ads and theater marquees.

In a trade journal broadside, Paramount has its established stars (in small type) proclaim the newcomers (in BIG TYPE) appearing in forthcoming releases and soaring most rapidly into the firmament.

Bing Crosby applauds Wanda Hendrix for her work in "Welcome Stranger"; Alan Ladd pats William Holden on the back for "Blaze of Noon"; Bob Hope, Alga San Juan, in "Variety Girl"; Veronica Lake, MacDonald Carey in "Suddenly It's Spring."

Dorothy Lamour singles out Billy De Wolfe, with Betty Hutton in "The Perils of Pauline," and Barry Fitzgerald finds much to admire in Joan Caulfield's performance in "Dear Ruth." Betty Hutton, in turn, is sure Howard da Silva will achieve individual stardom in Cecil B. DeMille's "Unconquered," and Lizabeth Scott, not too long a star herself, is loud in her praise of Wendell Corey in "I Walk Alone." It goes on from there.

Barbara Stanwyck's pick is Burt Lancaster in "Desert Fury," hot on the heels of his hit in "The Killers"; William Bendix chooses Sterling Hayden for a stellar boost, also for "Blaze of Noon," and Dorothy Lamour comes up again with plaudits for John Lund's work in "The Perils of Pauline," along with Billy De Wolfe. Taking a peek at "Variety Girl," Sonny Tufts is sure Mary Hatcher is the gal it will make a star.

Fires Both Barrels

Ray Milland's candidate is Mona Freeman, on the strength of "Dear Ruth;" Diana Lynn is struck by the abilities of Roger Dann, as revealed in "Variety Girl"—and that must be quite a picture! —William Demarest is strong in his ballyhoo of DeForest Kelley in the same picture, and Bob Hope is sure "Dear Ruth" will sprinkle Virginia Welles with stardust.

The broadside, of course, is double-barreled. While it is extolling the newcomers to prominence, it also is lustily plugging (still in small type) the forthcoming vehicles of the recommenders as well as those of the recommendees.

If you care to check back through the list, in order, the oldster's hits would be "The Emperor Waltz," "Calcutta," "My Favorite Brunette," already at the Palace; "Saigon," "The Road to Rio," "Easy Come, Easy Go," "The Perils of Pauline," "I Walk Alone," "California," "Blaze of Noon," "Favorite Brunette" again, "Blaze of Noon," ditto; "The Imperfect Lady," "The Sainted Sisters," "Perils of Pauline" and "Road to Rio."

As neat a two-handed advertising trick as has ever been popped into print, in the opinion of one who used to dabble in such things himself.

Better yet, a good many of the prophecies might come true.

In order to accommodate Sunday afternoon's more leisurely trade, the Little Theater announces that hereafter the Sabbath matinee performances of "Henry V" will begin at 3 o'clock, instead of 2:30 as heretofore. Starting times of all other showings will remain unchanged—weekdays matiness at 2:30 and all night performances at 8:30. While the box-office continues to fill mail orders, seats are now available for all performances at the box-office, as the Laurence Olivier Technicolor masterpiece moves into its twenty-first week.

When John Masefield's poetic drama, "Good Friday," is presented by the Washington Chancel Players at 8 o'clock on Good Friday night, April 4, in the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 9th and Massachusetts ave., the cast will be made up largely of the Capital's foremost resident actors. Appearing in roles of prime importance will be Maurice Jarvis, George Farrington, Paul Bradbury Walter, Thomas M. Cahill, J. Edmond Veitch, Wade Robinson, Vergil M. Perry, Clifton P. Clarke, Kent Dyer, Chester Ring, and numerous others. The names are familiar to all who have followed local production down the years.

Ode to Brooklyn

Not so long ago we received a lengthy wire from John Cashmore, president of the Borough of Brooklyn, advising that honorary citizenship in the Borough had been bestowed upon us and that a card attesting to this status was being mailed.

The card arrived in due course, suitably embellished typographically and signed with a flourish. Along with it came an imposing passport, our first intimation that Brooklyn was something apart from the rest of the United States.

That was made clear yesterday by a preview of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "It Happened in Brooklyn," which gave rise to the whole thing.

In this highly musicalized fable, Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson, Peter Lawford and Jimmy Durante make clear that the outlook upon life of the ostensibly typical Brooklynite would make Pollyanna look like a miniature feminine counterpart of Simon Legree. They simply ooze sweetness, self-abnegation, generosity and light, and drench a pretty good picture with the milk of human kindness.

Noel Coward ought to have been ashamed of himself—and I'll bet Peter Lawford tells him so, the first chance he gets!

Next Monday night in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower, the Variety Club will honor Sam Wheeler with a testimonial dinner in recognition of his long service to the club, the motion picture industry and the public. Associated with Twentieth Century-Fox for many years, later operator of his own Wheeler Films Exchange and recently appointed sales manager for Film Classics, Sam long has been one of the wheelhorses of the moom picture business in Washington. A testimonial dinner couldn't happen to a nicer guy.

Cooperation-in-Reverse Note

"The Iceman Cometh" and right away it turns cold!

'The Iceman Cometh' Brings Season to Peak at National

By Nelson B. Bell
From Yesterday's Late Editions

Bitter and pathetic, poetic and profane, and often sardonically amusing, Eugene O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh" last night wove its tragic spell over a packed house at the National Theater.

This is the play, in four acts of approximately one hour each, which, as we reported here last October upon the occasion of its New York premiere, lays sharp emphasis upon the fact that O'Neill is America's greatest dramatist and most skillful playwright. That view was strengthened last evening upon a second viewing of the work.

The author's characters are a group of drink-sodden derelicts, pensioners of Harry Hope's bar and dingy Raines-Law hotel on the waterfront of New York's lower West Side, who sustain themselves with "pipe dreams" of a triumphant tomorrow that never comes.

Among these pitiful wrecks of once brilliant promise are the proprietor's brother-in-law, a former circus short-changer; a former police lieutenant, discharged for graft; a Harvard Law School alumnus, gone to pot before ever trying his first case; a discredited officer of the British Army in the Boer War; a former commander of a Boer commando, who grew a white feather in the stress of battle; a former anarchist leader, turned philosophical renegade; the defaulting editor of a once powerful anarchist press; the erstwhile operator of a Negro gambling house; the craven son, who turned his crusading mother in to the law for a price, and the three streetwalkers comprising the "stable" of Mr. Hope's acutely money-minded bartenders.

Play Plumbs Deep

From this motley crew and their reactions to the exhortation of Hickey, the salesman, who every year turns up to pay the bill and be the life of the party at Harry's birthday celebration, O'Neill has distilled the essence of the tragedy of moral and spiritual death in living bodies.

This Mr. Hickey returns to his pals, strangely emancipated from the grip of the rotgut in which he used to wallow and at unbelievable peace with himself and the world. He attributes his rebirth to a complete release from false hopes and illusions and the torture of self-delusion. All they have to do to achieve a like happy state is face reality and translate the vapory courage they have been pouring out of the bottle into determined individual action.

Ship Agents Sued For $150,000 in Criminal Attack

Norfolk, Va., March 25 (AP).—A Federal Court jury today was hearing evidence on the question of whether an employer can be held legally responsible for criminal acts perpetrated by an employe to the extent of paying damages for injuries suffered by the victim of those acts.

The case in question involves three plaintiffs, Lillian A. Weade and Frederick M. Weade, who are suing Dichman, Wright & Pugh, Inc., agents for the Norfolk-Washington Steamship Co., in the amount of $150,000, for injuries allegedly suffered, both mental and physical, when one of the plaintiffs, Mrs. Weade, was criminally attacked by a steward while the steamer S. S. Meteor, was en route from Old Point Comfort to Washington, D. C., August 4, 1946. The ship line then was being operated by the agents for the Government.

A third plaintiff, Roberta L. Stinemeyer, who shared the stateroom with Mrs. Weade at the time of the attack, but who was not molested by the steward, is asking judgment of $10,000 from the same defendant.

On March 1 of this year, an order was signed by Federal Judge Sterling Hutcheson, dismissing George C. Hudgins, master of the Meteor, without prejudice as a defendant in the two civil complaints.

The steward, an employe on the steamer, has already been convicted of the crime by Maryland courts and executed, so there is no legal question involved as to whether the attack actually took place as charged.

Hallett Johnson Resigns

San Jose, Costa Rica, March 25. (U.P.).—Hallett Johnson, United States Ambassador here since February, 1945, announced today he has resigned the post for personal reasons.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"The Iceman Cometh," at 2 and 7:30 p. m.

Catholic University—"Zeal of Thy House," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's — "The Best Years of Our Lives," at 9:15 a. m., 12:20, 3:25, 6:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace — "My Favorite Brunette, at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Earle—"That Way with Women," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:50 p. m.

Capitol—"Ladies' Man," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Angel and the Bad Man," at 11:30 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Kit Carson," at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Henry V," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Les Miserables," at 2:05, 4:05, 6, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Pix—"G. I. Honeymoon," at 2, 4:30, 6:45 and 9:15 p. m. "The Barge-Keeper's Daughter," at 3:05, 5.35, 7:55 and 10:25 p. m.

Trans Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Ambassador—"That Way with Women," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

MANN'S
Potato Chips
YEAH, MANN!

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You can make it such a Joyous Easter!

Joyful hymns, radiant lilies and gracious Easter Cards are all ways of sharing joy and happiness at Eastertide. Your friends will catch the glow—your loved ones will know you care—when you send fine quality Gibson Easter Cards this year. Easter Sunday is April 6th.

GIBSON Greeting Cards

There's an appropriate Gibson Card for every occasion at finer stores

For a fine fish treat,

SERVE ROSEFISH!
(A PRODUCT OF GLOUCESTER, MASS.)

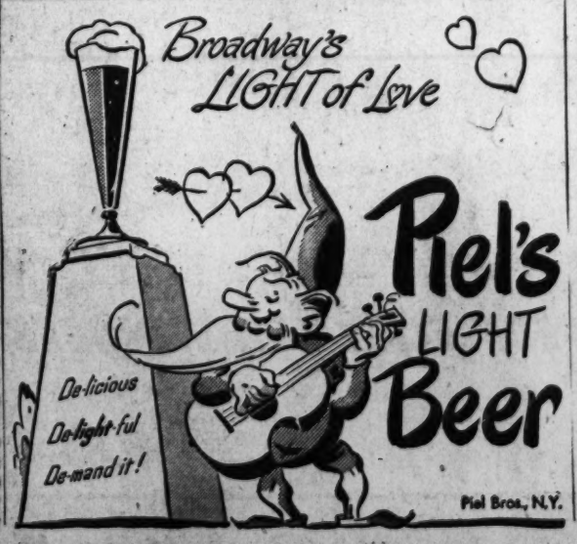
Rosefish (also called Ocean Perch) is a delicacy you'll want to serve often. For these quickly-frozen fillets are simple to prepare and delicious to eat.

★ Firm delicate fish
★ Delicious flavor
★ Small clean fillets—easy to cook
★ *All* edible—no waste
★ Perfect in your favorite flounder, cod or haddock recipe

CREAMED ROSEFISH AND EGGS

Melt 2 tablespoons butter in saucepan. Add 2 tablespoons flour, stir until smooth. Add 1 cup milk gradually, stirring constantly. Cook 5 minutes or until thickened. Add ½ teaspoon salt, dash each of pepper, cayenne, nutmeg. Cut 1 pound Rosefish fillets into serving portions, add to white sauce with 2 chopped hard-cooked eggs. Stir until well heated. Serve on toast. Serves 4.

Fillets of Rosefish (OCEAN PERCH)



Eric Sevareid's
NOT SO WILD A DREAM

The popularity of Sevareid's *Not So Wild A Dream* is due to the intense personal meaning it has for everyone who reads it. It has become a best seller because it documents the awakening to life—and death—of an entire generation. Oddly enough, that generation includes readers in their thirties, forties and fifties—people who feel that Sevareid has shown them what the past twenty years have meant in terms of their own ideas, feelings, and decisions, and what they, as individuals, face in the years ahead.

At all bookshops $3.50 Published in New York by
ALFRED • A • KNOPF

TRUMAN

From Page 1.

Council to get Russian troops out of Iran—a fight that was successful.

President Truman talked for an hour yesterday with Delegate Warren Austin and Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson. Afterward, Austin told reporters:

"I am going to make a statement in the first meeting the Security Council holds after my return to New York.

"I can only say that it will deal thoroughly with the item in our Security Council business which relates to disturbances on the northern borders of Greece."

Turkish Problem Included

He nodded when asked if he would also take up the Turkish problem.

Austin said he would ask Secretary General Lie to place the two problems on the agenda for immediate consideration Friday.

Arguments Anticipated

President Truman, in his historic address to Congress on March 12, anticipated that there would be argument over by-passing the United Nations. He said:

"We have considered how the United Nations might assist in this crisis. But the situation is an urgent one requiring immediate action, and the United Nations and its relations organizations are not in a position to extend help of the kind that is required."

Other Administration spokesmen have since pointed out that the United Nations has no money to lend Greece and Turkey and nothing in the way of military experts to help them bolster their defenses. They have also pointed out that Russia, with her veto power, could stymie any action even if other members of U. N. favored it.

Delegate Austin chose his language very carefully in talking to reporters yesterday, and it was noted that he did not say that he would talk to the Security Council directly about the proposals Mr. Truman put before Congress.

Text of Message

President Truman's message to Secretary General Trygve Lie, which was given out at the White House after the visit of Austin and Acheson, follows:

"On this, the first anniversary of the first meeting in the United States of an organ of the United Nations, I send you greetings on behalf of the Government and people of the United States. The American people are deeply grateful that the seat of the United Nations has been located in their country. They believe in the future of the United Nations with firm conviction.

"During its first year in the United States the United Nations has made a good beginning upon the great and difficult task of building a peaceful world. The United States, in all its acts, seeks to add strength to the United Nations and to give effect to the principles and purposes of the United Nations Charter. May I add a personal word of thanks to you, Mr. Secretary General, for the strong and steadfast manner in which you have performed the high duty entrusted to you as the impartial servant of the United Nations and its 55 member countries in the cause of peace."

MOSCOW

From Page 1.

the peace treaty as officials of the Weimar Republic did in 1919.

French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault promptly approved the idea as "reasonable, acceptable and elegant." British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, however, doubted whether the treaty would be legal without a German signature and Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov reserved comment.

Long Delay Foreseen

Nobody dared guess when the peace conference might meet. The drafting, itself, will be a long and immensely complicated business. Bevin suggested today that it proceed gradually in accordance with the development of democratic institutions in Germany.

Even if the Foreign Ministers could start drafting this summer, a full peace conference could hardly be called before the middle of next year and probably not even then.

One foretaste of the coming difficulties came today when the ministers argued inconclusively for more than an hour over inviting Albania to participate in the German peace settlement. Russia and France urged it, but the United States and Britain opposed it strenuously.

Marshall went so far as to charge that the present regime in Albania "has declined to recognize that country's international obligations."

The British, however, got the Russians and the others to agree that Iran should participate in the German settlement. Molotov accepted this on the basis of the Anglo-Soviet agreement of 1942, shortly after the British and Russian troops entered Iranian territory.

Outlines Four Stages

As Marshall outlined the German treatymaking procedure, it called for four main stages as follows:

1. The four Foreign Ministers and their deputies would have responsibility of drafting the German treaty just as they did in the cases of Italy and the satellites last year. However, the arrangement would include one novel, important improvement on last year's procedure.

This would be an "information and consultation conference" of the smaller Allies to meet concurrently with the drafting meetings of the Big Four.

The idea came originally from France in response to the pleas of the smaller Allies. The French wanted 19 countries included, the Russians 12, but Marshall today urged inclusion of all.

Asks All-Allied Parley

Marshall suggested that an "information and consultation" body should get copies of documents being considered by the Big Four and also have the opportunity to comment and make suggestions as work progresses.

"There would be no voting in this body," he said. "It would provide a channel to keep Allied states informed of the work of the Council and keep the Council informed of views of Allied states."

"When drafting is sufficiently advanced," Marshall proposed the Big Four powers and China will invite all other Allies to a peace conference.

"It is our view," said Marshall, "that all these states should be accorded full equal rights as members of the conference."

The peace conference's job would be to consider drafts submitted by the Big Four, he added. At the end of the peace conference, the four Foreign Ministers who wrote the preliminary draft should write a final text, said Marshall. "This," he urged, "should be done on basis of recommendations of the peace conference which are supported by a two thirds vote of those present and voting at the conference, and should take into consideration other recommendations which are supported by a majority of those present and voting at the conference."

Fight by Soviet Expected

This is sure to be fought tooth and nail by Russia. It goes further than last year's Paris Peace Conference since it binds Foreign Ministers to follow all two thirds votes. The Paris Conference, on the other hand, went too far for Russia, who complained bitterly against what they called "tyranny" of majorities that usually went against them.

The final text of the treaty, said Marshall, should then be submitted to all Allied states for ratification, although "responsible members of the German government" should have a chance to present their views to the peace conference, "particular officials should not be obliged to take upon themselves the burden of signing a settlement or of voting for its ratification."

Cites Unconditional Clause

He reminded the Ministers that the Allies had demanded the unconditional surrender of Germany and that the assent of German officials would not be needed.

His alternative course was outlined as follows:

"We have already suggested that the Allies call upon Germany to provide a constitution containing a clause that all powers shall be exercised in accordance with and subject to the peace settlement.

"If our view prevails, when Germans accept the constitution, they will be obliged to accept a peace settlement. Then German people, and not particular officials and parties, become responsible for acceptance of the settlement."

Commenting on all this, Bidault said he doubted the wisdom of letting "responsible German officials" come to the peace conference. Bevin also doubted the legality of the constitutional device as alternative to a signature. Molotov alone said nothing except that this was his first opportunity to hear American views and he wanted time to study them.

The Ministers were unable to start debate on the past two weeks of statements on occupation and administration of Germany. A four man committee met until after midnight yesterday and again today without finishing its assigned task of sorting agreement and disagreement from all these statements. Another attempt will be made tomorrow.

Stay East, Young Vet, California Edvises

Los Angeles (U.P.).—The California Department of Employment warns that the west spells nothing but a headache for most veterans coming here from other States.

Increasing unemployment and a continuing bad housing situation are the major problems facing newcomer veterans.

The State's employment records show that 5800 more persons were without jobs in Los Angeles County during January, 1947, than last year. In that period, the employment office referred 11,330 veterans to jobs in the county and only 4409 got places.

An estimated 195,000 were unemployed in the county at the end of last month, compared with 189,200 for January, a year ago.

Lion's Roar Barred

Salem, Ore. (U.P.).—Representative Jack Bates has introduced a bill in the Oregon House making it unlawful for motorists to drive vehicles which make more than 90 decibels of noise at 25 feet. Bates says 90 decibels of noise is about equal to the roar of a full grown lion 15 feet from the listener's ear.

Up-and-Down Pay

Providence, R. I. (U.P.).—Up-and-down pay is sought by Alfred Ravenelle of Woonsocket. He filed a $5000 portal-to-portal suit against the Walsh Kaiser, Inc., shipbuilding firm for payment for 25 minutes daily used in climbing 65 feet to the overhead crane which he operates.

How's That Again?

Portland, Ore. (U.P.).—A lot of head-scratching followed announcement of Arthur Priaulx, lumbermen's press agent, that convention headquarters of the Pacific Logging Congress would be decorated with knotholes because of a shortage of medium-sized strips of bark.

Eager Beaver on Spot

Eugene, Ore. (U.P.).—A beaver is threatening a bridge near here. Fred Smigley, county road master, has asked hunters to go after one of the furbearers, which has partially gnawed through a large tree. When the tree falls, it probably will take out the bridge.

Child Saves Mother's Life . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SENSES DANGER IN SCENT—Four-year-old Dorothy Klopper looks fondly at her mother, Mrs. Madeline Klopper, 26, in their Lynbrook, N. Y., home after she saved her "mommy" from possible death by gas. The child knew enough to telephone police when she saw her mother fall to the kitchen floor and detected a "bad smell." Dorothy couldn't remember her address, but police traced the call and arrived to find Mrs. Klopper overcome. She recovered under treatment at a hospital. Police said she had been in poor health and had written a farewell note

GALLUP

From Page 1

tested by five affiliates of the American Institute, using the same perfect-meal question. Canadians were found to have just about the same eating ideas as Americans. England, however, turned up a number of surprises.

Traditionally, people have poked fun at the plain and unimaginative English diet, with its unsavory boiled meat, boiled potatoes, boiled pudding, etc. Actually the average Englishman, in his dreaming of a perfect meal, shows no taste for boiled things at all. And there's no reason for Americans to claim that food tastes here are on a higher plane than in England.

The Britisher's idea of a perfect meal:

Sherry, tomato soup, filet of sole or plaice (white fish), chicken with stuffing, roast potatoes, peas, Brussels sprouts, trifle (jelly-cake) with cream, coffee, white wine, biscuits and cheese. Roast beef with Yorkshire pudding (similar to popovers) is second to chicken as the choice for the meat course.

In Europe today food is a persistent topic of conversation wherever people meet.

But in underfed France the population seems to have stopped even dreaming about elaborate meals. The perfect meal in the eyes of a Frenchman today is a pretty tame affair—no fancy hors d'oeuvres, no petite marmite, tournedos, no lobster, no savory sauces in the famous French tradition.

Instead, it's this:

FRANCE: Charcuterie (pate of ground sausage and ham), roast chicken, peas and green beans or Brussels sprouts, cheese, pastry, wine, coffee.

And here are perfect meals to the people of Sweden, Holland and Canada.

SWEDEN: Smorgasbord, broth, veal steak, vegetables, fresh fruit, coffee. Beer or Swedish schnapps with meal. Chicken is the second most popular of entree.

HOLLAND: Hors d'oeuvres vegetable soup, roast beef or rump steak, baked potatoes, vegetables, pudding (most popular choice is chocolate pudding). One in 10 would start the meal with a jigger (or two or three) of Dutch gin.

CANADA: Tomato juice, vegetable soup, fried salmon, steak, mashed potatoes, carrots and peas, vegetable salad, apple pie a la mode, coffee. Second choice of meat is roast chicken.

Chicken runs beef a fairly good race abroad. It is noteworthy that in two underfed countries where good red meat is a luxury—England and France—the people rate chicken ahead of beef in dreaming about a perfect meal.

Pat on Back Urged In Child Training

Pittsburgh (U.P.).—The best thing you can do for a child is pat him on the back when he deserves it, according to Sister Agnita Miriam, superintendent of St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Speaking at a conference sponsored by the Catholic Child Welfare Forum, Sister Miriam said institution superintendents should get to know the children entrusted to them.

"Children should not be made to feel in awe of the superintendent," she said.

New Bit Drills Rock Like Cheese

Latrobe, Pa. (U.P.).—The Kennametal Corp. has developed a drilling bit that will cut through 50 feet of solid Barre granite before it has to be resharpened, whereas a steel bit will drill only 1½ inches in the rock before wearing out.

In hard silica sand rock, one of the new bits drilled 198 feet in a little over five hours, which is about one fourth the time required by 198 steel bits to drill the same distance.

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ATOM

From Page 1.

to put into the hands of the one man holding the absolute confidence of the American people at this time—the greatest national security and peace enforcement weapon of all time; that man is the Honorable George C. Marshall, Secretary of State."

Under the amendment, the Secretary of State would be chairman of the proposed new atomic control body.

Malone said that "times have changed" since the civilian control law for atomic energy had been passed last year.

"Times have changed since Mr. Lilienthal and other members of a committee recommended that the atomic energy secret be shared with all other countries, including Russia, without adequate inspection for security."

His reference was to the Acheson-Lilienthal report on a possible method of international control of atomic energy, which became the basis of the American plan offered to the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission.

A second day's debate on the confirmation of Lilienthal and the other four members of the domestic control commission followed the introduction of the proposed amendment. Earlier, Senator Buck (R., Del.) became the twenty-sixth Senator to line up publicly against the confirmation. However, 49 Senators, or more than a majority of the Senate, have told the Associated Press that they plan to vote in support of the nominee.

Buck said that Lilienthal did not realize the need for "cautious handling of the atomic secret;" that "personal and political prejudice arise in men's minds whenever his name is mentioned;" that he is "unstable" regarding the preservation of the republican form of government, and his history shows a "great desire for personal power."

As he had the previous day, Senator Bridges (R., N. H.) waged the principal attack. He demanded to know why Lilienthal had "excluded the military" from participation in atomic affairs, and said that although the chairman was admittedly "a little impatient of legislative controls" in actuality he was "ruthless." He termed Lilienthal an "atomic dictator."

Senator McMahon (D., Conn.) countered by charging that Bridges had been a longtime foe of TVA, of which Lilienthal had been the chairman, and that the nominee's "terrible crime" in Bridges' eyes was that he had operated it successfully.

Bridges also provoked argument from Senator Barkley (D., Ky.) when he claimed that Army and Navy officers were opposed to Lilienthal. They had not made their views public, Bridges explained, through fear that such action would wreck their careers.

Barkley wanted to know if "those heroes, so brave on the battlefields" had turned cowards and were so afraid of a congressional committee, that they dared not make their views public.

POLICY

From Page 1.

vation of the "integrity and independence" of free nations.

Senator Pepper touched off the Senate debate, charging unilateral action by the United States in effect would "destroy the United Nations." He proposed a strictly relief program for Greece, administered by the United Nations, with no funds for Turkey.

Said Pepper:

"There are no people in the world whom the people of the United States are more anxious to help in their distress than the heroic people of Greece. But there is no reason why, in order to help the Greek people, we have to destroy the United Nations . . . The United Nations, if we lend it our full support, can do every appropriate thing we propose to do to help Greece."

The Pepper-Taylor resolution directed United States representatives at the United Nations to initiate proposals for an international relief fund for Greece, toward which the United States would contribute 250 million dollars. Pending creation of the fund, to be administered by the world organization, the RFC would be authorized to advance 100 million dollars for immediate relief in Greece, by U. N. organizations.

Accusing Pepper of a "flanking movement" against the President's program, Connally immediately took the floor.

"It is not resisting out in the open," he said, "but it is an effort to create in the minds of the people of the United States the idea that we have bungled in this matter and that we ought to go with it to U. N."

French Workers Assail Truman Greek Policy

Paris, March 25 (U.P.).—Nearly 4,500,000 members of CGT, the Communist dominated General Workers' Confederation took part today in a nation-wide protest, organized by CGT officials against American policy in Greece, French policy in Indo-China and the government's failure to lower living costs.

Rum Warehouse Burns

Santiago, Cuba, March 25 (U.P.).—Fire swept through a warehouse of the Bacardi Rum Co. today causing damages estimated at four million dollars.

It's delightful! It's a dream! It's California's wine supreme! Buy it—

Try it!

La BOHEME WINE

ENJOY IT ANY WAY YOU LIKE IT
Ice cold or room temperature . . . mixed with water or just pour!
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TAKES OFF OR LANDS AT DESTINATION

America loves to fly—*and does!*

More people than live in Syracuse bought tickets on your airlines last week. They reached the places they wanted to go many times faster than was possible any other way—and, of course, with more convenience.

Yes, you want to fly. And you have every right to expect that travel by air will constantly become more convenient...more *dependable*. Continued progress in any business is as American as ham and eggs, or the right to vote.

We who make airplanes—and the men who operate and fly them—know that advances *are* being made—right now—today!

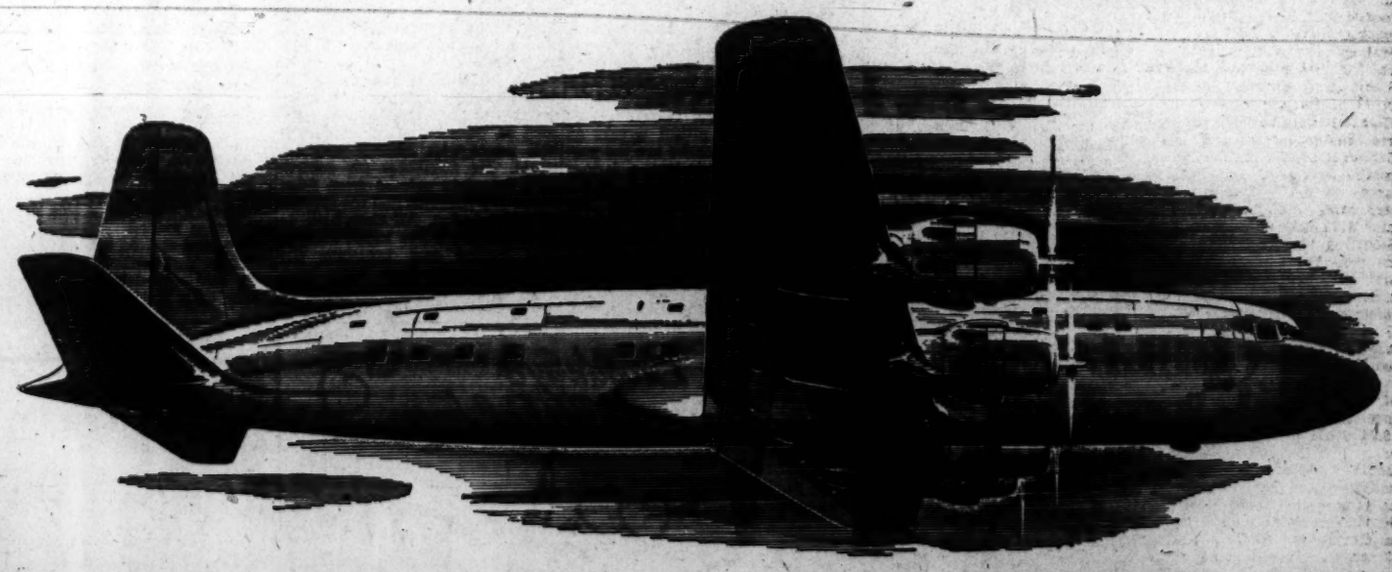
Already the first post-war, high-speed airliner—the giant Douglas DC-6—is being flight tested by the airlines. It will enter scheduled service within a few days. It will join the famous, four-engine DC-4s and DC-3s to carry over 90% of all airline passengers throughout the world.

On the ground, too, improvements are coming daily to air travel. Great new airports are abuilding. Millions are being spent for new radar and radio devices to speed all-weather traffic. Shortcomings such as baggage loading, ticket purchases, transportation to and from airports are being ironed out.

Air travel is the fast modern way of going places—a record 13 million passengers on America's airlines in 1946 proved this!

That's why Douglas and airline people everywhere are working to provide you with faster, more convenient, more *dependable* air travel than ever before.

DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT CO. INC., SANTA MONICA, CALIFORNIA



MORE PEOPLE FLY MORE PLACES BY DOUGLAS

Southern Rwy. Orders 4000 Freight Cars

By S. Oliver Goodman

Despite a drop in net for the first two months this year, Southern Railway Co. is going ahead with a modernization and expansion program.

Mr. Norris

President Ernest E. Norris revealed yesterday that Southern has placed orders for $16,500,000 worth of rolling stock. The orders include 3000 box cars, 1000 hopper cars and 7 Diesel-electric locomotives.

Mr. Norris added that Southern's earnings in February and the first two months this year were less than those reported for the corresponding periods last year.

However, he pointed out, figures for a year ago did not include increased wages which were retroactive to January 1. These began to be charged out in March, 1946.

Net operating income in February this year was $1,878,000, compared to $2,491,000 for February, 1946. Net income was $943,000, against $1,580,000 for February, 1946.

For the first two months this year the road showed net operating income of $3,650,000, compared with $5,148,000 for the same 1946 period.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Sears Nets $4.24 a Share

Sears, Roebuck and Company yesterday announced profit during its fiscal year ended Jan. 31 totaled $100,098,516, equivalent to $4.24 a share of common stock, compared with profit of $85,834,856 the previous year, or $1.52 a share.

The announcement, made at the annual stockholders meeting in Chicago, said operating profits and the profits after taxes were "highest in the history of the company" and that "sales volume continues in 1947 at new high levels."

Bell on Rail Board

Daniel W. Bell, president of the American Security & Trust Co., yesterday was elected a director of the Seaboard Air Line Railroad Co. He succeeds Sam H. Husband, who asked to be relieved of the post due to removal to San Francisco.

N. & W. Votes Dividend

Directors of Norfolk & Western Railway yesterday declared a quarterly dividend of $1 a share on adjustment preferred stock payable May 9 to stockholders of record April 16. A similar payment was made for the last quarter.

The railroad at the same time reported net income of $2,351,471 for February compared with $2,826,168 for the same month last year. Earnings on common stock were $1.56 and $1.90, respectively. Net operating income dropped to $2,378,458 from $2,733,186.

Appliance Display to Start

Graybar dealers and salesmen will see the 1947 models at a three-day display starting today at the Graybar Electric Co., Inc., 1355 New York ave. nw.

Earnings Statements

Schenley Distillers' Corp., reported for six months ended February 28, 1947, consolidated net profit, after a special provision for $5,700,000 for inventory adjustments and contingencies, amounted to $26,290,870, equal to $7.30 on each of 3,600,000 common shares outstanding. This compares with net of $25,773,136 or $7.15 a share adjusted to the same number of shares, after a $500,000 provision for contingencies, in the similar period a year ago.

Cities Service Co. reported a record consolidated net income for 1946 of $27,253,000 as against $15,060,000 for 1945.

Shell Union Oil Corp. and subsidiaries, excluding Shell Pipe Line Corp., reported 1946 net income was $32,880,417, equal to $2.44 a share, compared with $28,712,328, or $2.13 a share, in 1945.

City Ice & Fuel Co. reported 1946 net income of $5,888,360, equal to $4.67 a common share, compared with $2,774,678, or $2.41 a common share, in 1945.

Western Air Lines, Inc., reported for 1946 a net loss of $943,238, compared with net profit of $208,102 in the preceding year.

Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co. reported 1946 net income of $14,443,835, equal to $7.14 a common share, compared with $7,036,054, or $3.34 a share, in 1945. Domestic and foreign sales totaled $190,724,113, against $172,989,845 in 1945.

Seiberling Rubber Co. net income for 1946 was $1,124,141 against 1945 net income of $504,822. Earnings were equivalent to $3 a common share, compared with $1.33 in the previous year.

Anheuser-Busch, Inc., and wholly owned subsidiaries reported for the year ended December 31 net profit of $8,461,311, equal to $9.40 a share, compared with $5,613,605, or $6.24 a share, in the preceding year.

Bendix Aviation Corp. reported consolidated net income for the fiscal year ended September 30, 1946, after providing for special income items, was $785,914, equal to 37 cents a common share, compared with $15,498,253 or $7.31 a share in the preceding fiscal period.

Hudson Motor Car Co. reported consolidated net income for 1946 of $2,748,107.30, equivalent to $1.51 a share, compared with $673,248 in 1945 which was equivalent to 42 cents a share.

Commodity Index

New York, March 25.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today rose to 184.32, new 1947 high.

	Previous day, 183.76;	week ago, 182.54;	month ago, 174.52;	year ago, 113.51.
	1947.	1946.	1945.	1944.
High	184.32	169.72	112.81	108.73
Low	164.03	112.02	107.90	106.03

(1926 average equals 100.)

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 660,000 shares; previous day, 580,000; week ago, 657,380; Year ago, 1,437,500; two years ago, 1,106,185; January 1 to date, 32,723,760; year ago, 107,535,487; two years ago, 97,396,338.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 25.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ges.
30 indus	176.24	176.66	175.85	175.29	—1.11
20 rails	48.56	48.68	48.16	48.28	—0.27
15 utils	35.66	35.76	35.45	35.50	—0.26
65 stocks	63.27	63.42	62.83	62.92	—0.38

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 54,490; rails, 23,660; utilities, 29,500; 65 stocks, 119,650.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	4	71½	70¾	70¾	— ⅝
Adv-Rumely	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Acme Steel	3	47½	47¼	47½	— ⅛
Adams Exp	6	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Adams-Millis	1	48	48	48	—1¼
Addressog-Mult	1	33½	33½	33½	— ⅝
Air Reduction	6	34¾	34½	34½	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	3	5¾	5	5⅛	
Allegheny Corp	16	4⅛	4	4	
Allegheny pf	3	37	36½	36½	—1¼
Allen Lud Stl	6	43	41¾	41¾	—1¼
Al Chem & Dye	1	171½	171½	171½	—1¼
Allied Mills	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ¼
Allied Strs	14	37¼	36⅝	36⅝	—1¼
Allied St pf	1	102	102	102	+1
Allis-Ch Mfg	20	36⅝	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	1	96	96	96	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	1	27¾	27⅝	27¾	— ⅛
Amal Leather	3	7⅞	7½	7½	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	2	41	40¾	40¾	—1⅛
Am Airlines	85	10⅜	10	10	— ⅛
Am Airlines pf	6	76½	76	76½	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	3	26¾	26½	26¾	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	2	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	6	44¼	43¾	44	— ⅛
Am Cable&Rad	12	6	6	6	
Am Can	6	94⅞	93½	93½	—1½
Am Car & Fdy	3	49½	49½	49½	—1
Am Colortype	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	3	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Amb Distill	3	37	36½	36½	—1¼
AmEncaustiling	2	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Am European	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Am International	1	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Am Invest Co	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	23	25¾	25½	25½	—1¼
Am M & Fdy	3	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Am M&Mfet	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Am Metal	5	28¼	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Am Molasses	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Am News Co	1	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	26	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Am P&Lt6pf	3	120¾	120½	120½	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	7	109¼	107½	107½	—1⅝
Am R & SanS	26	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Am Ref & Mill	17	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	4	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Am Seating	2	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	11	56¾	54¾	54¾	—1
Am Stl Fdrs	19	31½	31½	31½	—1
Am Sugar pf	1	145	145	145	— ½
Am Tel & Tel	26	166	164½	165	— ½
Am Tobacco	2	73¼	73¼	73¼	
Am Tob B	2	73¼	73¼	73¼	
Am Viscose	22	52	51¼	51½	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	26	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Am Woolen	54	41¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Amoskeag Corp	16	38¾	38⅜	38⅜	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	16	46½	45½	46½	+ 2
Anchor Hock Gl	5	46⅛	45½	46⅛	+ 2
Anderson Clayt	3	49	49	49	— ⅛
Ander-Prich Oil	1	16	15	15	— ⅛
Andes Copper	3	15	15	15	— ⅛
A P W	2	5½	5½	5½	
Arch-Dan-M	2	33⅜	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Armour & Co	37	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	4	50½	50	50	— ⅛
Arnold Const	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	10	17¼	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Atch T&SF	3	87¾	87	87¼	—1¼
Atch T&SF pf	1	107	107	107	— ⅛
A T F Inc	2	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	5	84	83¾	83¾	— ⅛
Atl Refining	6	34¼	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	3	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Avco Corp	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Aust Nich pf	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Autocar Co	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Automa Castleen	21	22¼	21¾	22¼	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	22	6⅛	6	6	
Aviation Corppf	3	45¾	45	45	— ⅛
Bald Loco	13	22	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	66	14¼	13½	13½	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	11	20½	20	20	—1
Barker Bros	3	25¼	25	25	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	16	23½	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Beech Aire	1	9	9	9	
Bell Aire	5	15½	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Bell & Howell	2	19½	19½	19½	
Bendix Aviat	15	34	33	33	—1
Benef Ind Ln	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ⅛
Best & Co	4	31⅛	30⅞	31	— ⅛
Best Foods	9	23½	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Beth Steel	12	91¾	90	90	—1
Beth Steel pf	2	145½	145½	145½	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	1	58	58	58	— ⅛
Birmingham El	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	5	17	17	17	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	2	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Bliss E W	1	24¼	24½	24½	— ⅛
Bliss E W pf	3	48¼	48¼	48¼	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	4	21	20⅞	21	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	1	50	50	50	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	8	31½	31	31½	— ⅛
Borden Co	8	42¾	42½	42½	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	6	45¾	45½	45½	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	7	33¾	33½	33½	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	2	43¼	42½	42½	—1¼
Brkyn Un Gas	1	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	3	25¼	25	25¼	+ ⅛
Burgess-Erie	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Budd Co	11	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Bullard Co	3	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Burling Mills	10	18	18	18	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	14	14½	14	14	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Bush T Bld pf	1	82	81½	82	+ ½
Butler Bros	4	20⅝	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	3	5	4⅞	5	
Byron Jackson	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	54	3	2⅞	2⅞	
Calume & Hec	6	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
Calumet&H Min	5	27	26½	26½	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	5	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	26	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	6	67	67	67	— ⅛
Capito P	2	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	44	44	44	
Carrier Corp	6	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	2	35½	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Caterpil Trac	5	58¼	58	58	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	11	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	1	106½	106½	106½	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	29	29⅛	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Celotex Cp pf	3	20⅞	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	20	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
Cent Ill Sec $	5	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Century Rib Mi	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	6	32½	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Certain-teed Prod	7	16	16	16	— ⅛
Chain Belt	4	26¼	26	26	— ⅛
Champ Paper	4	23	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Checker Cab	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	5	48¼	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
Chicago Corp	40	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	2	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	3	9	9	9	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill pf	11	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	4	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Chi Ind&La ct	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Chi Ind&Lft ct	1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Chi M St P&Pac	19	11	11	11	— ⅛
C M S P&P pf	10	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Chi & N W	4	23	23	23	— ⅛
Chi & N W pf	4	47¼	47¼	47¼	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	4	27½	27	27	— ⅛
Chi Pn T $3 pf	1	55¾	55¾	55¾	+ ⅛
Childs Co	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	25	96	94½	94½	—1½
Cin G & E	9	26½	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
C I T Finan	6	41¼	40¾	41	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
City Investors	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
City Stores	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Clev El Illum	63	38¼	38	38	— ⅛
Clev El Illumwd	50	38¼	38	38	— ⅛
Clev & Pitt spl	1	50	50	50	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	23	19¼	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Clinton Ind	1	37⅝	37⅜	37⅜	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	3	44	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	2	153	153	153	—1
Colgate-Pal-P	11	50¾	50	50	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	1	39¾	39⅜	39⅜	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	31	15¾	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Col F & Ir pf	4	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
Jewel Tea	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Colum Broad A	1	26	26	26	— ⅛
Colum G & El	57	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Colum Picts	2	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Col Oil&Gas	61	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Comm Credit	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Comm Solvents	18	24⅛	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis	36	30½	30	30	— ⅛
Comwlth & Sou	34	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Comwlth & Sou pf	1	121	120¾	121	— ½
Conde Nast	2	12⅜	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Congol-Nairn	9	27¼	27	27	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	2	35	34	35	+ ⅛
Consol Edison pf	1	108	107⅞	107⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin	5	6½	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Cons Edison	24	27⅝	27¼	27½	— ⅛
Cons Grocers	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	14	47	46	46	— ⅛
Cons Rail pf	1	25¼	25	25	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	12	17⅞	17½	17½	— ⅛
Consum Pow	5	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Container Corp	7	42	41½	41½	— ⅛
Cont Bak	3	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Cont Can	32	41¼	41	41¼	— ⅛
Cont Ins	4	51	50¾	51	— ⅛
Cont Motors	8	10¼	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	15	38¾	38	38⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
Cooper-Bes	3	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Corn Products	13	69⅜	67	67	—2½
Cornell-Dub El	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Corning Glass	7	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Coty Inc	1	7	7	7	— ⅛
Coty Internat	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Crane Co	3	36¼	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Crown Cork&S	3	40¾	40½	40½	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	12	29	28	28¼	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	4	32¼	31½	31½	— ⅛
Cuba R R pf	1	89½	89½	89½	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	5	46⅛	45½	45½	—1
Curtis Pub	6	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pref	7	67½	66½	66½	—1
Curtiss-Wright	44	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Dana Corp	5	26½	26	26	—1
Davison Chem	2	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	5	27¼	27	27	— ⅛
Dayton Rub	6	20¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Decca Records	3	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Deere & Co	5	37½	37	37	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	2	40¾	40½	40½	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	7	8½	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
D&RG WCtWI	12	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	36	27½	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
D&RGW pfctwi	3	27½	27	27	— ⅛
Det Stl Corp	5	19½	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
De Vilbiss	1	19	19	19	— ⅛
Devoe & RayA	3	26½	26¼	26¾	— ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	45½	45½	45½	—1
Dist Corp-Seag	16	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	5	32½	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Doehler-Jarv	14	34¼	34	34	— ⅛
Dome Mines	6	18½	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Dow Chem	6	162¾	160	160	—3
Dresser Indust	7	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
Duplex Print	1	30	30	30	— ⅛
du Pont de N	6	137	135½	135⅝	— ⅛
du Pont pf	1	125¼	126¼	126¼	+ ⅛
DWG Cigar	35	17	17	17	— ⅛
Eagle-Pich	2	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	38	21¾	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
East S Stl	4	38¾	38½	38¾	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	10	243	241½	242	— ½
Edis Bros Strs	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
Elec Prod	3	25¼	25	25¼	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	8	58½	57¾	58	— ⅛
Elec Boat	5	13¾	13½	13¾	— ⅛
El Boat pf	4	37⅝	37	37	

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
El & Mus Ind	8	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt	16	17½	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt $7pf	7	162	162	162	
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	2	149	148	149	+2
El Storage Bat	2	49¾	49¼	49¾	— ⅛
Elgin Nat Watch	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas	3	50	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Emerson El M	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Eng Pub Service	3	29⅜	29½	29½	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	18	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Erie RR	33	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
Evans Products	8	23	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
Evershap	5	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	1	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
Fairbanks Morse	4	52½	51	51	—1½
Fajardo Sugar	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
FarnaTel & Rad	5	7½	7½	7½	
Fed L&Traction	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Federat D Strs	10	22¼	22	22	— ⅛
Felt & Tarr Mfg	2	22	22	22	— ⅛
FidPhPirePire ins	2	23⅜	23	23¼	— ⅛
Firestone T&R	3	57⅝	57	57	— ⅛
First T&R pf	1	106½	106½	106½	
First Nat Strs	3	55	54	55	+ ⅛
Firth Carpet	5	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Flintkote	13	31½	30⅝	30⅝	—1⅛
Florida Pow	6	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	58	21¾	20	20¼	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	5	13	13	13	—1¼
Food Machinery	2	81	81	81	— ⅛
Foot Wheel&Pf	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Fruehauf	4	31¼	31	31¼	— ⅛
Gair (Robert)	8	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Galvin Mfg	3	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Gardner-Denv	2	18	18	18	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	7	17⅞	17½	17½	— ⅛
Gen Am Inv	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	2	51¾	51¾	51¾	
Gen Baking	14	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Gen Cable	10	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Gen Elec	40	35⅝	35¼	35⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	6	43	42¾	43	+ ⅛
Gen Instrument	2	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Gen Mills	2	46½	46½	45⅞	— ⅛
Gen Motors	65	59⅝	58⅝	58⅝	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	14	129	128¾	129	+ ⅛
Gen Mot pf	6	104¾	104¾	104¾	+ ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	5	22½	22¼	22¾	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Gen Pub Util	24	14½	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	1	27	27	27	—1
Gen Rl & Util	19	5½	5	5	— ⅛
Gen Refract	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	4	33½	33	33	— ⅛
Gen Tel	1	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	2	25	25	25	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	3	33	33	33	— ⅛
Gillette S R	7	29¾	28½	28½	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	7	25¼	25	25	— ⅛
Glidden Co	5	40⅛	40	40	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	7	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Goodall-Sanf	1	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Goodrich B F	5	65¾	65	65	—1
Goodyear T&R	8	55⅝	55	55	— ⅛
Graham-Pge M	44	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Granby Con M	35	7¾	6¾	7¼	— ⅛
Granite City St	3	15	14½	14½	— ⅛
Grant (W T) Co	3	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Grayson-Robin	3	10	10	10	— ⅛
Gt N Ir Ore ct	5	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	6	42½	42¼	42½	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	2	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Green H L	6	69	68	68	—1
Greenf T & D	2	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Greyhound Cp	25	31¼	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Grum Aire En	3	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Gulf M & O	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Gulf M & O pf	4	11¼	11	11	— ⅛
Gulf Oil	32	62	61¼	62	+1
Hack Water	1	36	36	36	— ⅛
Hart Sch & M	1	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Hat Corp Am A	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Hayes Indust	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	16	47⅝	47⅛	47⅛	— ⅛
Helme (G W)	1	61	61	61	— ⅛
Hercules Powd	3	57	56½	57	+ ⅛
Hinde & D Pap	1	29½	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Hollan Furn	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Holly Sugar	2	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Homestake Min	18	40½	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Houd-Hershey	6	16	16	16	— ⅛
Household Fin	3	32¾	32¼	32⅜	+ ⅛
Houston L & P	3	30	30	30	— ⅛
Houston Oil	33	21½	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Howard Strs	2	25¼	25	25	— ⅛
Howe Sound	3	35¼	35	35¼	— ⅛

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

IT IS EASY to understand why tax-czar Congressman Knutson of Minnesota bars the press and public from discussions of the tax bill by his Ways and Means Committee. Were the public present, they would witness the same mockery of democratic procedure for which we criticize Russia.

Knutson

When the amazing new tax bill came before the last closed session of the Ways and Means Committee, the only thing the Democrats knew about it was what they had read in the morning newspapers. And they didn't know much more when the meeting was over and the bill approved.

Representative Aime Forand, forthright Rhode Island Democrat, asked Chairman Knutson if the committee majority would permit his appearance before the House Rules Committee to argue for a chance to offer his own bill as a substitute for the majority bill. Forand's tax bill increases individual exemptions and those for dependents to $700.

Chairman Knutson promptly shook his head.

"But," remonstrated Forand, "that is what we did for the Republican minority in 1943. When the Ruml plan was offered in opposition to the majority bill, we let Republican members argue before the Rules Committee."

"Well," Knutson replied impatiently, "we had a coalition government then."

"Yes," muttered muley Bob Doughton, North Carolina Democrat and former committee chairman. "We had a coalition in the sense that both the Republican and the Democratic members of the committee worked on tax legislation."

"When will my bill be taken up by the committee?" pressed Forand.

"When the time is propitious," snapped Knutson.

"When will the time be propitious?" persisted the Rhode Island Congressman.

Banging his gavel, Knutson made no reply.

As the committee was about to vote out the Knutson tax bill, the committee's counsel mentioned that he would not have the amendment by Representative Thomas Martin of Iowa finally drafted until the following Monday. Because it was such a highly technical amendment, counsel explained that it would take time to shape up the proper language.

Despite this, Knutson insisted that the committee vote the bill out, even though the Congressmen did not know the final language of the tax measure they were approving. Warned by the counsel that some technical changes might be necessary, Knutson snapped:

"All right, all right, let the Senate take care of that."

"Does the chairman have a license to operate a steamroller?" asked one committee member.

But the tax czar rapped his gavel and adjourned the meeting.

Secret 'Black Book' On Greece

HERE'S the inside story of the mysterious "little black book" about Greece. Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson passed the book out to members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee last week on condition they keep its contents strictly confidential, which caused GOP Representative Bob Chiperfield of Illinois to pass the book angrily back to Acheson, saying he didn't want to read it under that condition.

Despite the veil of secrecy, it can be revealed that the book gives unimpeachable State Department evidence that guerilla forces now trying to overthrow the Greek government are receiving substantial aid from Communists in Russian-controlled Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria.

The leaders of the Greek uprising themselves are unquestionably Communists, the "little black book" states.

It goes on to report that the Greek people are overwhelmingly anti-Communist, though a "great many" are also opposed to King George — whom they voted into office as the lesser of two evils.

The book states that 84 per cent of the Greek voted for the King in last year's election and adds that the American commission which observed the election was unanimous in the view that the balloting was conducted "honestly and fairly."

The State Department report frankly admitted, however, that many who voted for the King did so because he "symbolizes opposition to the (Communist) aggressor."

The secret notebook paid high compliment to the present Greek government as a whole, claiming that Parliament is made up largely of middle-of-the-road conservatives, who favor the American type of democracy and can be depended upon to do a good governing job once we get the Greek nation back on its feet financially.

Should Turkey Help Us?

THE SAME is true of Turkey, where great strides are being made toward the American concept of democracy, according to Acheson's black book. Statistics in the book state that Turkey is much better off financially than Greece, and that, contrary to most small nations, living costs there are going down instead of up.

In fact, the statistics regarding Turkey appeared so optimistic that the State Department may have hurt its case. After reading the little black book, some members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee felt that we should confine our aid to Greece, giving none to Turkey.

Remarked GOP Representative Bartel Jonkman of Michigan: "If what the State Department says is true, then maybe the United States ought to apply for a loan from Turkey, instead of our helping her."

Lifting Secrecy Veil

TENACIOUS Representative Karl Mundt, South Dakota Republican, deserves chief credit for smoking out the long-secret Yalta-Tehran-Potsdam agreements.

Mundt had been hounding State Department officials for some time, urging that they let the American people know the content of these agreements; but the State Department rejected his appeals on the amazing grounds that the secret papers were of "no importance."

Last week, however, while Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson was appearing before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Mundt collared him and refused to take "no" for an answer.

"The war has been over more than a year and a half and the State Department can no longer use the argument of security in keeping these documents secret," the South Dakotan told Acheson. "Furthermore, the American people have every right to know any commitments we have made as a result of the war. They tell me the Russian citizens rule Russia, though I don't always believe it. Well, why shouldn't American citizens rule America?"

Acheson said he agreed, but inquired why Mundt seemed so anxious to have the Yalta and Potsdam compacts, as well as that made at Tehran, made public.

"I'll tell you why," replied the gentleman from South Dakota. "Because it's impossible to chart our course for the future without knowing all the steps to the present."

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Security Deposit On First-Time Rentals Approved

OPA ruled yesterday that landlords may collect one additional month's rent as a "security deposit" on newly built furnished dwellings which are rented, for the first time, after today. It applies only to new units which are rented fully furnished under a written lease.

Senate Approves Bill Extending Rubber Controls

The Senate yesterday approved legislation continuing controls on use and allocation of rubber through March 31, 1948.

The measure also ends exclusive Government purchase of natural rubber at the end of his month.

BARNABY
No, no. It wouldn't do to barge in on them. Announce us, m'boy. Inform your parents that your Fairy Godfather and his brother Orville are here to pay their respects . . . Hurry, Barnaby.
Okay, Mr. O'Malley.
Pop . . .
I'm sure we could use a new washing machine, Ellen. But can we afford to buy one? I say no . . . what is it, son?
Mr. O'Malley and his brother Orville are here to see you. They're waiting in the hall.
Nonsense, Barnaby!
HE imagines he has a fairy godfather. YOU imagine we have lots of money. Hmm. Ask them in, son.

500,000 Hides Sold By Argentina to Britain

Buenos Aires, March 25 (U.P.)—The biggest single hide purchase in Argentina's history has been consummated during the past few days with the sale of 400,000 hides to Britain, hide traders reported today.

In addition, 100,000 hides have been sold to Russia while smaller European nations have secured an additional 200,000 to 300,000 hides.

Traders believed Britain and Russia paid approximately 33.7 cents a pound.

Douglas Calls at Palace To Present Credentials

London, March 25 (AP).—Lewis W. Douglas, wearing a morning coat and topper, motored to Buckingham Palace in a royal limousine this afternoon to present his credentials as United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James's.

In the absence of King George VI, Douglas was received by the Duke of Gloucester and the Princess Royal, members of the Council of State which performs the Monarch's duties.

To skin a fish fast, dip it first into boiling water for a few minutes, advises Atlantic Coast Fisheries research laboratories.

Vichy Official Condemned

Versailles, France, March 25 (AP). Jacques Guerard, former secretary-general of the Vichy government, was condemned to death in absentia on charges of intelligence with the enemy. Guerard fled to Spain in 1945.

calling all
motion picture producers!

We suggest you see "THE YEARLING"! For in years to come, many say, it will be the yardstick by which great pictures will be measured!

1947 is the year of "The Yearling", starring Gregory Peck and Jane Wyman. A Clarence Brown Production, with Claude Jarman, Jr., as "Jody". Based on Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' novel. Photographed in Technicolor. Directed by Clarence Brown. Produced by Sidney Franklin.

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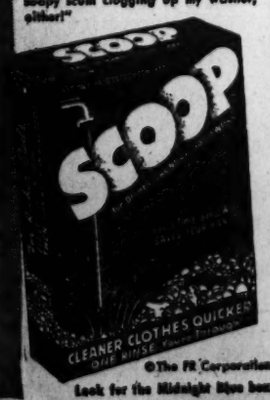
2. DISHES
3. HOUSEWORK
"SCOOP PUTS AN END TO 'LEFT-OVER SOAP' AND TIRESOME EXTRA RINSINGS!"

says Mrs. J. Janssen Bergenfield, N.J.

"SCOOP is better than any soap ever put in a washing machine. Now—only one rinse and I'm through! There are no messy soap curds to be rinsed out of clothes several times. And no soapy scum clogging up my washer, either!"



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read the April issue of
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Editorial offices: 227 E. 45 St., New York 17
FUN in the sun

How Dr. Edwards' Helps Constipated Folks!
For years Dr. Edwards relieved patients bothered by constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by all drugstores. Olive Tablets are *mild, gentle* but oh—*so thorough!* Olive Tablets act on BOTH upper and lower bowels to produce more *natural-like* movements. No griping. Just *complete satisfaction.* Follow label directions. 15¢, 30¢.

Relief At Last For Your Cough
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Again in 1947 Washington's Top Selling Beer

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Yes, again in 1947, Senate Beer, Washington's constant favorite since 1900, has been elected by far the most popular beer in the National Capital area. You who have enjoyed Senate down through the years can account for such leadership in the rich, tangy flavor, the pure, robust body and the lingering liveliness of this famous brew. You who have not tried Senate yet have a real treat in store.

CHRISTIAN HEURICH BREWING CO.
Washington, D. C.

Il Duce Died Coward's Death, Says Tommy-Gun Executioner

Rome, March 25 (AP).—Benito Mussolini, who vaingloriously urged his countrymen to live like heroes, died a coward, shaking with terror and babbling incoherently, the man who is reputed to have killed him said today.

Walter Audisio, tall, dark bookkeeper, whom the Communists identified last Saturday as Mussolini's slayer, said in an interview that when he arrived at the farmhouse near Dongo, he found Mussolini and Claretta Petacci, his mistress, fully dressed and Mussolini pacing the floor.

'I'll Give You an Empire'

"Mussolini said in terror, 'What's there?' when I opened the door.

"I said, 'I have come to liberate you.' . . .

"He immediately assumed the tone of Il Duce.

"He said, 'I'll give you an empire.' . . .

"When we got in the car (to drive to the execution spot) Mussolini kept touching his bald head and saying 'They'll recognize me.' 'What shall I do?'

"I told him to cover his head.

"When we got out and I stood him against the wall, he still didn't know what to do.

Trembled 'Like Sheep'

"When I read him the death sentence in the name of the command of the Volunteers of Liberty, he began to tremble like a sheep and babbled, 'but, but, but, Mr. Colonel.'

"I pulled the trigger of my submachine gun, but it didn't fire. I pulled out a pistol but it caught, too.

"Then I walked 10 yards to where the Partisan who accompanied me was standing guard and I took his submachine gun.

"Mussolini didn't try to escape or to attack me. He didn't move. When I returned he was still shaking.

"He died without saying one word to Petacci or trying in any way to save her.

"He died a coward."

Petacci Shielded Duce

Audisio said he had no intention of killing Petacci, but she "threw herself in front of him."

Audisio said Petacci kept saying "Mussolini must not die," and was in front of Il Duce when Audisio fired five bursts from the submachine gun.

Audisio was known in the underground as "Colonel Valerio."

ELMO

GOOD GRIEF! THAT'S ELMO!
DAILY INFO
WILLIE THE SPOOK TO HANG
PRINCESS DOOMED TO WED TODAY
YOU'RE GONNA HANG, WILLIE, SO WE'RE BEING BIG HEARTED. YOUR MOLL WANTS TO TELL YOU GOOD-BY
MY MOLL?
HE AIN'T WILLIE THE SPOOK! I'T NEVER SAW THIS GUY BEFORE!
TRYING TO BE A BIG WHEEL, EH? WHY, YOU TWO FOR A NICKEL IMPOSTER!
IMAGINE THIS JERK TRYING TO GET HANGED IN WILLIE'S PLACE! SOME PEOPLE WILL DO ANYTHING FOR PUBLICITY

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

SINCE BESSIE BIGOT HAS BEEN PETITIONING TO RESTRICT THIS NEIGHBORHOOD TO PEDIGREED DOGS NAPOLEON'S BEEN SNUBBED BY SOME OF TH' POOCHES. LOOK AT HIM.

Export Curbs on Tires To Be Lifted April 1

Export controls on new and used passenger car tires will be removed effective April 1.

The Commerce Department's Office of International Trade said production of passenger tires jumped from 28,392,000 in 1946 to 66,508,000 last year, far exceeding the 49,933,000 output of prewar 1939.

Toscanini Is 80

New York, March 25 (AP).—Arturo Toscanini, conductor of the NBC Symphony Orchestra for the past 10 years, was 80 today.

Save Time—in
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TOLEDO	2¼ hrs.	$17.00
SOUTH BEND	4 hrs.	23.80
CHICAGO	3¾ hrs.	27.25
DENVER	9 hrs.	68.50
SAN FRANCISCO	15½ hrs.	111.35
LOS ANGELES	15 hrs.	111.35
PORTLAND	18 hrs.	111.35
SEATTLE	16⅔ hrs.	111.35

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The New Saxolite Astringent Cream is a delightful experience. Surprises awaits your first trial. Gives more youthful appearance by temporarily firming, tightening soft skin surface of face and neck. A powder base you will enjoy.

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On 'CERTAIN DAYS' of The Month!

Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, fidgety, cranky, so tired and 'dragged out'—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this purpose!

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KEEBLER

PERK UP... WITH WILKINS COFFEE!

ISN'T IT BETTER TO BUY THE BEST.!

Soviet Offers Concessions on Austrian Pact

Moscow, March 25 (U.P.).—Russia suddenly started making concessions on the Austrian treaty today with the result that the Big Four Deputies made more progress in a few hours than they had made in two weeks of previous negotiations.

It was decided to set up a drafting committee to start at once putting the treaty into shape and a report will be submitted to the Big Four Foreign Ministers Saturday.

Fedor Gusev, Russian deputy for Austria, astonished the conferees by:

1. Agreeing to an Austrian army of 53,000 men after long insisting that 50,000 must be the limit.

2. Agreeing to use the word "Nazi" in the Austrian treaty instead of the word "Fascist." Gen. Mark W. Clark, American deputy, had pointed out that the Russian press customarily calls many eminent American Fascists and that they might be listed as enemies in Austrian treaty interpretation.

3. Accepting an Anglo-American proposal on restrictions against anti-Allied propaganda and Nazi organizations.

4. Agreeing that the United Nations should determine what constitute weapons of mass destruction which Austria will be forbidden to make.

Gusev also accepted two treaty annexes on artistic and literary material and insurance assets to be returned to Austria and promised to submit for consideration a Russian proposal on displaced persons in Austria. This memorandum will deal with evacuation from Austria of persons of German origin and will include a provision that such persons shall be evacuated within six months after the enforcement of the treaty for restoring Austria's independence.

Harold Lamb To Speak at Book Meeting

Harold Lamb, distinguished historian and biographer, whose romantic first novel, "A Garden to the Eastward," is a best-seller, will be one of the guest speakers at The Post Book and Author Luncheon on April 8 in the Statler Hotel.

Lamb is the author of "Genghis Khan," "The Crusades" and "Alexander of Macedon." He has written scripts for the movies and has just recently come East from California.

Other guest authors will be:

Nancy Wilson Ross, whose "The Left Hand Is the Dreamer" is a current book club selection.

William L. Langer, Ph. D., professor of history at Harvard University, author of "Our Vichy Gamble," to be published April 7.

Eric Hodgins, who wrote "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House," a recent book club offering.

Tickets at $3 are now on sale at these book stores: Ballantyne's, Bookman's, Brentano's, Community Book Shop, David Pearlman, Francis Scott Key, Kann's, Paul Pearlman, Pursell's, Sidney Kramer Books, Whyte's, Woodward & Lothrop.

4-Year-Old Drowned In Creek Near Home

Secaucus, N. J., March 25. (AP). Two hours after Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Rozanski reported their 4-year-old son, Raymond, missing yesterday, police recovered the child's body from a nearby creek.

Police surmised the boy lost his footing crossing on a narrow plank while pushing a large wheelbarrow filled with empty cans.

Millions favor this pure Pepper

• It's full strength • Has a finer flavor
• It's vacuum canned • And not expensive

There are dozens of other McCormick Ground and Whole Spices, Herbs, Seeds and Salts available at your favorite store.

TEAS • EXTRACTS
MUSTARDS

Girl Is Charged With Store Fraud

Miss Paula LaFaye de Mieuberne, 22, of the Mayflower Hotel, was charged yesterday in Municipal Court with fraudulently using someone else's charge account to purchase a $270 fur coat and assorted garments worth $70.

Miss Mieuberne was held under $500 bond for grand jury action. According to police, the purchases were made at Kann's Department Store on February 26. The charge account used was that of C. J. Gump of Alexandria, police said.

Schacht Trial Is Set

Stuttgart, Germany, March 25. (U.P.).—Hjalmar Schacht, Hitler's Finance Minister, will stand trial in a German denazification court April 10, it was announced today.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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Keep Easter in your heart

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AMERICA'S BEST-LOVED EASTER CARDS

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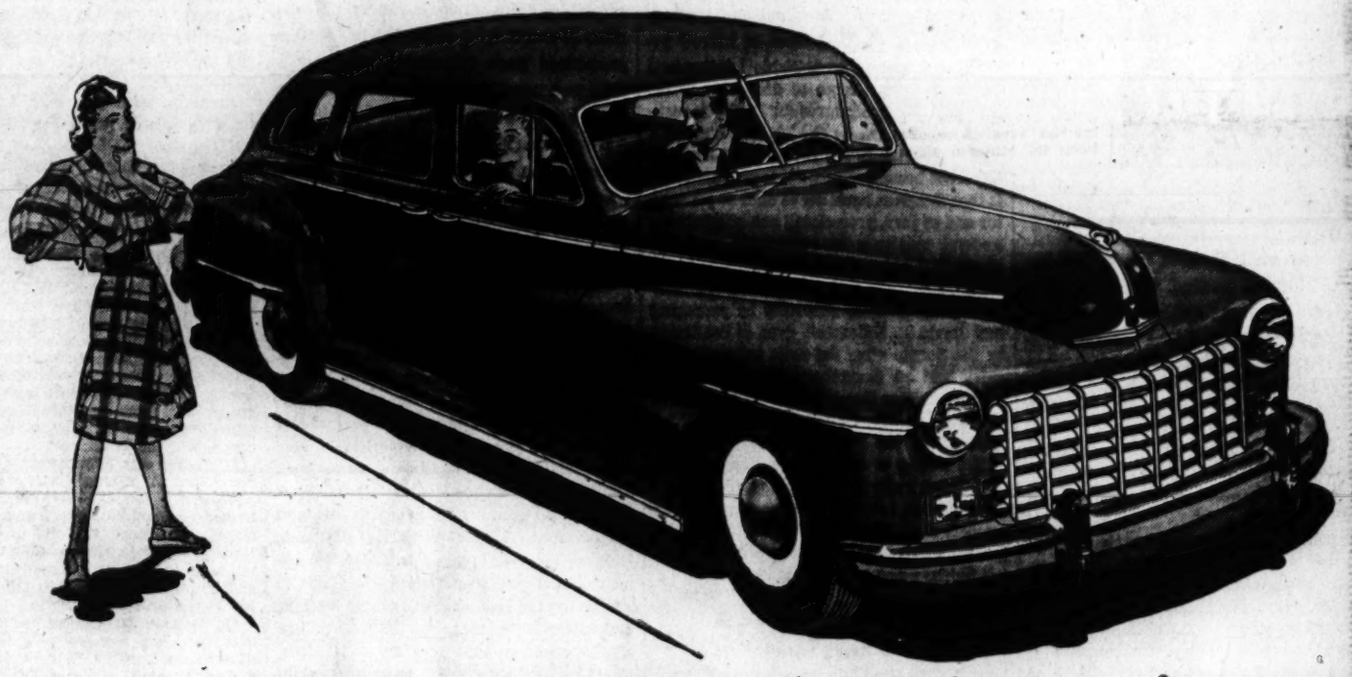

Its All-Fluid-Drive gives it the smoothest performance in history. Its economy makes it your dependable investment for the years.

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Wednesday, March 26, 1947

Court Of Last Resort

The "court of last resort" to which Herman Talmadge, the former pretender to the Governorship of Georgia, says he will take his case in the special election of 1948 will consist, if he has his way, of a picked jury. Negroes will be rigidly excluded from that jury; for it is clear that their votes would be cast against Mr. Talmadge, whether as pretender or as legitimate candidate. But Governor Thompson, upon being confirmed in office by the Georgia Supreme Court, promptly vetoed the absurd lily-white primary "law" passed by the Legislature at the pretender's behest. Since this "law" amounted merely to a repeal of the pre-existing primary law, vesting the selection of candidates exclusively in party hands, the effect of the Thompson veto is simply to restore the status quo ante Talmadge. The Legislature has now adjourned.

Lacking a Legislature, Georgia seems to be in a state of frustration scarcely better than when it had a Legislature and a superfluity of governors. What kind of primary law Governor Thompson would propose if he had a Legislature to propose it to is not now known. Like Mr. Talmadge, he is an advocate of white supremacy. He proposes, however, to achieve an all-white primary by what he considers "legal" means. This, of course, is an obvious contradiction of terms. The Supreme Court of the United States has held that primaries are an essential part of the elective process and that State laws may not exclude Negroes from participation in them. Any law designed to subvert this ruling would be, therefore, unconstitutional. Perhaps the judiciary of Georgia which resolved the dilemma over the Governorship will make this clear to the people of the State and broaden the court of last resort to embrace, as it should, all Georgians, regardless of their race.

President And Congress

An old truth is restated, with ample historic buttressing, in Prof. Wilfred E. Binkley's revision of an older book which he now calls *President and Congress*. Our political system functions best, he says, when we have strong and able leadership in the White House. This historic fact seems to be taken for granted in time of emergency. Professor Binkley's chief conclusion seems to be that similar leadership would also be useful in times of peace and smooth economic sailing.

"It is because in their hours of timidity the Congress becomes subservient to the importunities of organized minorities," said Calvin Coolidge, "that the President comes more and more to stand as the champion of the rights of the whole country." The masses first turned to the President as the "tribune of the people," according to Professor Binkley, with the election of Andrew Jackson. Similar movements have since swept Lincoln, Woodrow Wilson and the two Roosevelts into power. Professor Binkley concludes from his historical survey that the Democratic Party traditionally looks to a strong President, while the Republicans have been distrustful of White House leadership and more inclined to rely upon congressional power. Republican Congresses have been almost as severe in denouncing the "usurpations" of Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt, he says, as in decrying Cleveland, Wilson and Franklin Roosevelt. That is an interesting generalization, but it could easily be carried too far. The grumbling of many Democratic legislators over what they regarded as Mr. Roosevelt's dictatorial methods and their outcry over centralization of power in the Presidency during the Hoover regime should be sufficient to remind us that jealousy always exists between Congress and the President and that the "outs" usually regard the conduct of the "ins" as being highhanded.

The historical record seems to us to reflect an unfortunate fluctuation between the extremes of strong and weak White House leadership. Apparently the people support strong leadership until the excessive concentration of power sets up a reaction in the other direction. Then the shortcomings of weak leadership ultimately reverse the swing of the pendulum. What we should like to see is some means of steering between the two extremes. As Professor Binkley says, the parliamentary form of government is out of the question. Transferred to the United States as an artificial creature, its performance would be unpredictable, even if such a transformation were politically feasible, which it is not. But there are other methods of keeping the President and Congress in harness together, one being the frequent conference method which President Truman is now using.

Our whole system is devised, of course, so that one branch holds checkreins on the others. But this does not require a perpetual state of conflict. In this period of extremely complicated national and international policy-making the emphasis must be upon cooperation rather than conflict. What happened in the Jackson era or the Wilson Administration is not necessarily a safe guide. Governmental machinery must be adjusted, within the general constitutional framework, to the essential tasks before us. We cannot help thinking that, with the improvement of mechanisms for consultation between the President and congressional leaders, the unfortunate fluctuations between extremes of White House domination and subserviency may be minimized.

Abuse Of Power

No alien agent could devise a doctrine more pernicious or more subversive of American political principles than the proposal now being put forward by certain members of Congress that the appropriation power be used to rule the personnel policies of the executive branch of the Government. If this proposal is permitted to prevail, Congress will have annulled the separation of powers which the framers of the Constitution deemed essential to the maintenance of American freedom. The legislature, designed to serve as one of three coordinate elements of a system delicately balanced to borgid tyranny, will have assumed absolute control through a *coup d'etat*. The result will be a form of dictatorship—no less dictatorial and no less alien to American traditions if exercised by a group of men than if exercised by one man alone.

If Congress can use its appropriation power to oust, say, the director of the Conciliation Service, then it could do the same, if it chose, to the Secretary of Labor or even to the President of the United States. And if the Supreme Court interposed a judicial prohibition, Congress might sweep it aside by the same device of withholding the funds requisite to its support. That the power to do this is inherent in the appropriation power does not make the use of it any less evil and despotic. Each element of the tripartite American Government is expected to employ its power with restraint and in conformity with the spirit animating the Constitution. Our political system can survive only as this spirit is respected.

There is a lesser yet by no means negligible danger entailed in the projected congressional usurpation of the executive power to hire and to fire. It tends to make Federal employment intolerable for all but the most docile, insipid, uninspired and conventional men and women. Any individual whose mind transcends the bounds of narrow political orthodoxy stands liable to dismissal on the ruinous charge of disloyalty to his country. The procedures for loyalty investigation established by the President at least afford opportunity for review of charges by impartial boards. But what is proposed now is that Congress itself act at once as prosecutor and as jury, proscribing and stigmatizing Federal employes in accordance with the ideological whim of a transient majority.

Representative Cox has carried this concept to its ultimate absurdity by proposing that David E. Lilienthal, even if confirmed by the Senate after the most exhaustive inquiry into his character and qualifications, be denied office through a denial of funds to his vital agency. Thus the constitutional authority of the President to nominate and of the Senate to confirm could be set aside by a mere majority in the House. Government service, subject to such hazards, would scarcely seem alluring to men of originality and initiative. This is a formula for restricting public office to the second rate.

Challenge In Korea

The East has its democratic bastions no less than the West. Perhaps nowhere in the world is the issue between Russian negativism and a positive American policy so clearly drawn as in Korea. For a full year there has been a complete impasse imposed by the Russians on our efforts to end the artificial division that strangles the country. The question is simply whether we should permit this deliberate stalling to delay further the process of reconstruction and achievement of Korean independence to which we and they are pledged. We have said no. Our financial aid to Southern Korea indicates a willingness to accept the Russian challenge and to proceed from the merely defensive to the constructive phase of American policy.

It is not difficult to envision the kind of Korea Russia wants. One of the principal points of dissension has been her insistence that in discussions for a native Korean government she would deal only with those Korean groups which were not opposed to international trusteeship when that concept was broached at the 1945 Moscow Conference. There was wide opposition among Koreans to trusteeship when it was first proposed. By a curious coincidence, the Korean Communist Party, which suddenly switched poles, is the only party which falls within the Russian definition. Patiently, discussion with this group alon is, as Mr. Acheson testified, "untenable."

Meanwhile the Soviet has ruled with a free hand beyond the thirty-eighth parallel. Lieutenant General Hodge, the American commander in Korea, recently reported that Russia is raising a conscript army of Koreans. It is hard to see any use for such troops except as the nucleus of a police state when and if Russia has her way. The zonal barrier remains a one-sided affair. Such Koreans as the Russians will permit to leave their zone are given free entrance to the American zone. Among them, doubtless, are many puppets Russia has trained to serve her purposes. But north of the dividing line the iron curtain prevails.

If this situation has proved different for American administrators and policymakers, it has proved even more difficult for the Koreans themselves. For their country is still prostrate. Most of Korea's resources lie in the north, though, fortunately, a good proportion of the food is grown in our zone. Obviously, however, anything approaching genuine economic resurrection of Korea is impossible under the present circumstances. Added to this, of course, is the disillusionment of the Korean people. After long years of Japanese rule they have seen their hopes of independence dimmed and postponed. It is little wonder that their impatience leads them to demand immediate evacuation of foreign forces without full thought of the consequences.

For this reason we can no longer afford a policy of passive opposition in Korea. The change to a positive, constructive administration such as Mr. Acheson has indicated is imperative if we are to meet the challenge. There is ample scope for such a policy to build for the benefit of the Koreans. Certainly a principal aim of the proposed 200-million-dollar appropriation to be asked should be to civilianize our administration in Korea. In other words, a corps of trained civilian experts should take over the governmental functions heretofore exercised on a narrower basis by General Hodge. This would provide the foundation for broadening the representation of the Koreans themselves in the government. It would not lessen the need for the presence of American troops as a police force, but it would give the Koreans a further measure of the self-rule they have been promised. Along with American economic aid, such civilian administration would help prepare the way for unification when that can be achieved on a genuinely democratic basis. And above all it would build a solid rebuttal for the satellite role to which Russia has sought to doom Korea.

Wage Guarantees

In his letter asking further study of the guaranteed annual wage, President Truman shows a proper conception of the role of Government. As the OWMR advisory board pointed out in its recent report to the White House, the guaranteed wage is not in itself a subject for legislative action. The President, however, recognizes a governmental responsibility. This is to make available all possible data on the annual wage as "a device for helping to stabilize employment, production and purchasing power." Accordingly, Mr. Truman has requested the Council of Economic Advisers, as well as the Secretaries of Labor and Commerce, to continue to compile information for use of employers. This service is of great potential value in encouraging employers to adopt the guaranteed wage voluntarily, primarily in their own interest, but incidentally as a preventive against depression.

We are heartily in accord with the OWMR advisory board's observation that annual wage schemes should develop from free collective bargaining. The number of such plans probably could be materially increased, however, by legislative action to broaden inducements to employers. Specifically, this could well include amending laws to permit payment of unemployment compensation to workers during slack periods when they are temporarily furloughed. As a corollary, employers should be permitted to deduct their portion of such compensation as a legitimate wage cost. Similarly, a provision could well be introduced to stabilize employer contributions at a fixed rate to replace the present payments based on fluctuating payrolls. Also, amendment of tax laws to permit corporations to amass trust funds against future cost of guaranteed wage plans would remove one of the common objections to such plans. While most of such action must necessarily come from the States whose laws are directly concerned, the Federal Government could assist by enunciating a comprehensive plan that States might follow.

The campaign for a guaranteed annual wage on the part of organized labor is developing momentum. Walter Reuther has just signified his intention to work toward such a goal in the new United Auto Workers contract with General Motors. Employers, however, have to think—and employes should, also—how such schemes can be absorbed without creating joblessness. An employer is going to be wary in putting on labor when he has to guarantee an annual wage. Meanwhile, the more data the Federal Government can furnish on the success of the guaranteed wage with individual concerns, the more receptive employers are likely to be.

AVOCATION

Do not too lightly choose
The work you do, whether for money or dreams.
Regard the passing faces. Artists have
Eyes in perspective set beyond the small
Immediate object. Poets too
And builders; all who deal with the abstract,
And grapple with that changing element.
Those faces that have dealt
With money, property, and concrete matters
Have eyes as sharp and quick as listening birds
That tap the ground for worms. And those
Small clerks caged up in vast precise concerns,
Familiar with their own minutiae,
A gaze as limited as fine-detailed,
Intensive in its scope but unaware
Of larger recessed towers of the mind.
O more than wages have been taken in,
Though wages have been given. He that tracks
The path of evil, in his glass one day
Shall see the face he hunts stare back at him
And know it for his own. Choose carefully;
You shall become the thing that you have done,
The purpose now incorporate in bone,
The fluid flesh fine-molded to the dream.

FRANCES MINTURN HOWARD

"Couldn't We Make Better Time Driving Forward?"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

"Congress On The Air"

With your sentiments as to the broadcasting of congressional proceedings, expressed in your March 24 editorial, may I voice my hearty concurrence.

I wish emphatically to point out, however, that the Mutual Broadcasting System, through the facilities of WOL, carried by live broadcast the same foreign policy hearing, the reporting of which you exclusively ascribe to another network. With a microphone in the House Foreign Affairs Committee room, Mr. Arthur Gaeth introduced the proceedings and turned the microphone over to the participants.

Speaking with the same, I believe pardonable, pride, may I point out also that WOL-MBS has pioneered in bringing the spoken word of governmental proceedings to the public. We carried by wire-recording that dramatic last press conference of Harold L. Ickes as he stepped out of the Interior Department in high dudgeon. We broke the ice on congressional hearings by inducing the Senate War Investigating Committee to let us record and broadcast immediately thereafter the cross-examination of Senator Bilbo. We have carried proceedings from the State Department and other quarters of Government in the same fashion.

Of course our news bureau under Albert L. Warner has worked consistently for the privilege of live broadcasting from congressional committees. Our bid to the House Foreign Affairs Committee was lodged well in advance and Mr. Gaeth was sent to do the job at the first opportunity.

On Monday we carried for the first time on any network, the spoken words from two Foreign Policy Committee hearings—the Senate Foreign Relations and House Foreign Affairs—in one news report. Just as a news reporter chooses the most interesting and significant elements to report, so we have found that fair and sound selection from the spoken word is the most instructive to the listener unless he has unlimited time to listen.

Consequently, in addition to live broadcasts, we also record, edit and present the spoken word in a manner not yet followed by any other network.

WOL-Mutual thinks the National Broadcasting Co. is properly to be commended by *The Post* upon the alertness with which it joined us in the field of committee hearings. Meantime, we should like to avoid having anyone hide our light under a bushel.

MERLE S. JONES,
General Manager,
Radio Station WOL.

Washington.

[Editor's Note! Clearly an apology is due the Mutual Broadcasting System. Omission of its name was an oversight which we regret. We are informed, moreover, that as long ago as 1933, the Overton-Huey Long Senate Committee hearings, conducted by Senators Connally and Thomas in New Orleans were continually broadcast for three weeks.]

Snyder Case

I would like to suggest a means of solving such cases as that of the Snyder boy.

Why not have a training ship on the Potomac where delinquent boys could be sent to be trained as useful citizens? The Navy is constantly scrapping outdated ships and surely one of these could be made available now for this purpose.

During the last century a member of my family in England was one of the moving spirits in the establishment of a training ship of this type. The ship was made as homelike as possible and the boys, besides being trained as sailors, could learn a trade of their own choosing such as that of mechanic, tailor, carpenter, etc. The healthy life on the ship, the smart, clean sailors' uniforms helped the boys to forget their often bad and unhappy surroundings. When their training was completed they were assisted in obtaining employment.

Surely the Potomac is an ideal place for such a training ship where the boys would be remote from the influences of hardened criminals in an institution such as the Maryland State Penitentiary.

N. HUNTINGTON.

Washington.

The foolish mother who objected to the teacher correcting her boy may have many regrets in after years if she joins the group of five million teen-age convicts' mothers in the United States.

Mothers of smart-aleck pets like Bobby Snyder, Pretty Boy Floyd and thousands of others thought their boys were too good to be taught to be good citizens and did not realize their mistake until their boys were sent to the penitentiary or the electric chair.

If you don't correct your children or let someone else do it, it can't be done when they grow up, as any jailer will tell you.

JOHN RIGGLES.

Landover, Md.

Democracy's Hope

The contest which has been going on in the world for some time is now openly admitted. Two powerful ideologies, communism and democracy are vieing for world supremacy. Whichever system of beliefs is able to capture the hearts and minds of most of mankind, through its own merits, will emerge victorious in the long run. Any ideology triumphant by means of force and violence alone or through the use of material resources alone can only be a temporary phenomenon which will eventually destroy itself.

In theory, American democracy with its principles based on the freedom and equality of all mankind has what it takes to win but it must first rid itself of racial discrimination which is its most obvious defect. Democracy as preached and democracy as practiced must become identical.

No hypocritical, tin trumpet ideology can win this struggle.

R. STEWART RANDALL, M. D.

Washington.

Is it worth risking a military home in order to save all the rest dictatorship and bankruptcy at of the world from communism?

Surely enough has been said by the truly great men in our history to guide us in being true to America above all. Only the real America can be strong and wise enough to lead our suffering fellow nations into the light of peace and plenty. The American people know what is right—we must speak up quickly.

MARY FRASER.

Arlington, Va.

"Appropriation Sabotage"

Representative Keefe's method of forcing a reorganization of the Conciliation Service by denying or curtailing the appropriation referred to in your editorial "Appropriation Sabotage" of March 16, does seem, of course, a desperate remedy. It is to be hoped the remedy will not have to be applied—that is, that a needed reorganization can be effected and the appropriation obtained. Representative Keefe, I am sure, is not motivated by personal vindictiveness. He may well have developed a personal animus, but I am sure he is concerned with the good of the Conciliation Service, as I am. Hence this letter to you.

I am greatly concerned, in fact, about the future of the Conciliation Service. For 30-odd years the U. S. Commissioners of Conciliation have done effective work in the maintenance of industrial peace in the United States. In my professional work I have had occasion to call on these conciliators a number of times in the last 20-odd years. I know from dealing with them in industrial disputes that it takes tact, diplomacy, a knowledge of human nature and a good deal of experience to get the obstinate leaders of both sides of a dispute to sit around a table and work out a contract.

Why I am concerned about the Conciliation Service is because the present director, Mr. Warren, has discharged during his short term of office a large number of the best and most experienced commissioners of conciliation, men who have been in the service many years and whose personalities were valuable to the cause of industrial peace, and has replaced these experienced men with new men completely inexperienced in the field of conciliation. I believe some 40-odd commissioners of conciliation have been let out by Mr. Warren. A great proportion of the new employes are concentrated in Washington, although the actual work is in the field.

Your editorial states that Mr. Warren succeeded John Steelman as the director of the Conciliation Service and that he has made an effort to make the agency more efficient. I wonder how thoroughly your editorial writer went into the facts. If what Mr. Warren has done to the service has been to make it more efficient, then it was under John Steelman, it is a serious reflection upon Mr. Steelman, whom the editor of The *Post* a couple of years ago urged for the post of Secretary of Labor, writing an unanswerable editorial favoring Mr. Steelman for that Cabinet post.

Your editorial seems to me a little "inspired." Can you be absolutely sure that the motive of these Congressmen in wishing the service reorganized is that of revenge, because Mr. Warren has fired some political appointees, as you charge Is it not possible that these Congressmen are actuated by sincere desire to improve this highly important arm of the Government? When you speak of Mr. Warren as an administrator who is being penalized for weeding out the unfit, you are certainly going very far in casting aspersions on this group of 40-odd former members of the Conciliation Service, who have given a large part of their lives toward and whose careers have been adjustment of industrial disputes throughout the United States. Thousands of corporation officials and thousands of union officials will testify to their merit.

Many of these officials will not be pleased with your words, "weeding out the unfit." Some manufacturers I know say that, because of the deterioration of the service under Mr. Warren, it is their intention not to call on commissioners of conciliation any more. There are still left in the service, fortunately, some experienced commissioners. It seems odd, however, that none of them has been selected for the five top positions of the service, all of which have been filled by newcomers without experience.

One Congressman in speaking of the views published by the present director of conciliation that "Government employes have a right to strike against the Government," contrary to the view which the President of the United States has expressed, attributes the many unsuccessful efforts in mediating recent strikes "to that philosophy dominating the leader of the present Conciliation Service." Whether or not this Congressman was warranted in drawing his conclusion from the premise, it seems to me that the members of Congress who have had their well-founded complaints about Mr. Warren ignored by the Secretary of Labor now feel that in order to save the service a remedy of desperation may be needed. I think your editorial goes rather far in designating the action of these Congressmen as having some resemblance to blackmail when these same Congressmen may sincerely be endeavoring to render a public service to the Department of Labor.

Mr. Warren's appointment of an advisory board and a few eminent names as honorary arbitrators is something of "window dressing," since the real work in conciliation is done, by the regular salaried commissioners of conciliation in the field, many of the best of whom he has fired.

Last December and again on January 7 I discussed this matter with the Secretary of Labor, who promised "to review the situation."

If he would keep that promise and act on the evidence available, I am quite sure that the appropriation would be forthcoming. I think if you yourself knew the facts you would perhaps feel that the writer of the editorial owed an apology to John Steelman, for the intimation that the service under him was so inferior to that under Warren, as well as to the Congressmen, whom you come very near to accusing of blackmail.

CHARLTON OGBURN.

Washington.

People's Turn At Peace

By Malvina Lindsay

John Doe Vs. Mars

MANY a John Doe has about given up hope that he personally can do anything about war. The sounds coming out of Moscow, Washington, Nanking, Athens, are too ominous. It begins to look to him as if the world will have to wait a few more centuries for peace. Nevertheless a meeting is being held this week in Philadelphia dedicated to the idea that John Doe and his wife must be the main builders of the defenses of peace.

Amid all the political turmoil in the world's capitals, the National Conference on UNESCO may seem a pallid little gathering of idealists. But the 1000 American leaders assembled to learn what the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization has been doing and plans to do may take home something to their communities that will open the way to the only realistic defense against the menacing atom bomb. That is the international understanding developed when peoples of the world get to know—and no longer suspect—each other.

Undaunted by cynics or warmongers, undiscouraged by the world's confusion and fright, the educators, scientists and cultural leaders in UNESCO have been quietly and confidently going ahead with their programs designed to "help people of the world know more about each other." Now they are seeking the help of the ordinary citizens of the world in putting these plans into effect. For they are determined their project shall not become merely a series of ivory tower conferences of the world's highbrows, as was so largely its predecessor in the League of Nations.

THIS EFFORT of the National Commission for UNESCO to give the average citizen something concrete to do for peace has come just in the nick of time. For many Americans were getting discouraged about the one world dream they supported so enthusiastically just before and during the San Francisco Conference. The offspring of that conference, the United Nations, has recently been so widely deprecated as a poor scrawny infant, without future promise, that they had begun to lose interest in it.

Worse still, as they had become increasingly confused, frightened and hopeless about the state of the world, they had been harassed by frustration and guilt over their failure to do anything about it.

It the National Commission can give them something definite and constructive to do in furthering peace they will find new self-respect and encouragement. For no matter how big and distant the goal toward which they work, they will have the satisfaction of helping to create something that will never be entirely lost, and of being able to say in conscience to those who come after them that they did the best they could.

WHAT THEN can John Doe be enlisted to do?

He can take a personal interest in UNESCO's immediate task of rehabilitating education abroad, in its efforts to see that children eager to learn get the books, pencils (in some places there is only one pencil to every 50 children) and other equipment they need.

He can interest himself in seeing that his own children's textbooks are free of racial or national poison, that they build American loyalty to and pride of country without resorting to the psychopathic device of tearing down other people.

He can encourage his children to learn foreign languages—even learn one himself, and he can participate in the exchange between nations of students, scholars, books, publications, music, literature, letters.

He can promote in his community cultural gatherings that will bring together people of different national origins so they may appreciate each others talents and viewpoints.

He can work at easing social tensions in his community, and he can practice there the understanding he seeks to build among nations.

American Aid

By Sumner Welles

Are We Destroying The U. N.?

THE LINE that Soviet propaganda will follow in its effort to combat the Administration's foreign policy is clearly indicated in the editorials already published in *Isvestia* and *Pravda*.

These first attacks have harped upon two main issues. One is the charge that the proposed assistance by the United States to Greece and Turkey represents nothing more than "imperialistic expansion under the guise of charity." This argument will not cut much ice in the United States. But it will prove effective in Europe, and it will serve to arouse nationalistic suspicions in the Near East. It may well raise a continuing backfire against this country.

The second issue is the charge that President Truman's proposals will destroy the United Nations. This charge is meeting with considerable popular support in the United States and Great Britain. It will be employed more and more frequently by the direct and indirect accomplices of the Soviet Union in the western democracies.

The Soviet-controlled press claims that, were the President's recommendations to be carried out, United States support for the United Nations would be rendered valueless, and declares that, while "Mr. Truman in his message mentioned the United Nations several times, this was obviously necessary in order to disavow this organization despite the existing obligations of the American Government toward the United Nations."

SUCH PROPAGANDA is highly effective because of the sincere belief of many hundreds of thousands of persons in this country that, because the United Nations has now been established, it must consequently be prepared automatically to solve every problem that may arise. They feel that any failure on the part of this country presently to submit to the United Nations questions whose solution must vitally affect its own safety amounts to sabotage of the international organization.

The only way in which Soviet propaganda of this kind can be successfully met is for every American citizen to be willing to take the trouble to familiarize himself with the present status of the United Nations, and to try to recognize its present limitations.

The truth is that the United Nations is in the first stage of its formative period. The Security Council has no law enforcement agencies under its control. It has so far been unable to agree upon the constitution of an international police force, a program for disarmament, or a statute for the control of atomic energy. Neither the Assembly nor the Economic and Social Council has at its disposal funds with which economic emergencies can be relieved.

The crux of the matter is, of course, that the objectives sought by the Soviet Union and by the United States in the Eastern Mediterranean are diametrically opposed. Moscow desires the extension of Russian influence over Greece and Turkey notwithstanding the bitter opposition to communism of a great majority of the people of those two countries. The United States seeks to make sure that these two nations are going to be able to maintain their independence and to preserve their political integrity.

AT THIS stage of its development the United Nations can take no positive action through the Security Council, unless the Soviet Union and the United States are in accord as to the policies to be pursued. In the light of this self-evident truth, how could the United Nations today try to take any action in the case of Greece without thereby accentuating existing international antagonisms and risking a head-on collision between the world's two major powers?

The policy announced by President Truman is designed to promote the second purpose of the United Nations as set forth in Article 1 of the Charter, namely, "respect for the principle of equal rights and self-determination of peoples." It is a policy which can only make for the growth of world conditions under which the United Nations can gradually become stronger and eventually assume all of its rightful responsibilities.

A crisis such as that which has arisen in Greece could only be handled by the United Nations with some prospect of success after the major powers have agreed upon the peace settlements, after the organization obtains the power and the authority needed to carry out the purposes for which it was established, and after each one of the major powers has been brought to realize that there exists in the world force sufficient to check all further attempts at military or ideological expansion, and reaches the conclusion that its individual security will be best safeguarded by universal respect for the "equal rights and self-determination of peoples."

It will be a healthy thing for this democracy if every American citizen will analyze the propaganda with which this country is now going to be flooded in the light of these cold hard facts. If he does so, he will see that the policy recommended by President Truman will not destroy the United Nations but will rather make it possible for it to survive. What would in truth destroy the United Nations, and destroy it quickly, would be for this Government to force that organization to take cognizance of basic international controversies which at this stage of its existence it is altogether unprepared, and wholly unable, to resolve.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Darned nuisance, this three day waiting period!"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Outlaw The Communists?

THE MOVE to outlaw the Communist Party in this country is gaining strength in the House. It goes along with a wave of fear and reaction that seems to border on near-hysteria.

Childs

There are those who make a logical case for outlawing the Communists. Members of the party, they say, owe their loyalty not to the United States but to Soviet Russia. Therefore they are constantly undermining the United States position and in some instances they are led into downright treasonable acts. The logical step, then, is to make the party illegal so that all who belong to it will be subject to legal punishment.

That the loyalties of a Communist are divided or perverted, no one can dispute. The Communist owes allegiance to an ideology that is absolute, and that absolutism sets the Communist against the society in which he lives.

But to argue that therefore the Communist Party should be outlawed is a dangerous exercise in false logic. If the objective is to prevent disloyalty and help to insure the security of the United States, outlawing the party will have exactly the opposite effect.

It will drive present party members underground or they will seek a disguise that is likely to make them more nearly a threat than they are now, when they are labeled as is a bottle on the medicine shelf that says "poison." No one who can read can be fooled by the contents of that bottle.

TAKE THE experience of our neighbor, Canada, as an example. On May 15, 1940, as a war security measure, Canada outlawed the Communist Party. A number of Communists were interned, including Tim Buck, the head of the party.

Many other active members went underground, a subsequent investigation showed. Several of the leaders took refuge in the United States to evade Canadian draft and other laws. They returned to Canada only after the German attack on Russia, which immediately made the war for them a holy war.

In December of 1942, a charter was issued to the Labor Progressive Party. After a national convention in August of the following year, the party put out a lengthy manifesto appealing to farmers, workers and the middle class. Among the signers was Tim Buck, who was still interned.

To the politically knowing, it was obvious that Labor Progressive was merely another label for Communist. But the new label may have deceived some.

AT THE general election on June 11, 1945, Fred Rose was reelected to Parliament as a Labor Progressive member. He had been previously elected in 1943 as a Labor Progressive. The Communist Party as a party, had never succeeded, in the 20 years of its existence, in electing a Communist.

When the Soviet spy scare broke, Rose was one of those arrested. He was tried, convicted of espionage, and sentenced to six years in prison. The evidence showed that Rose, 40 years old, had been serving the Soviet Union since he was 17 years old, although he had become a naturalized citizen of Canada in 1926.

The Labor Progressive label did not change the nature of the Communist Party. The new label offered a false lure to those who wanted to be deceived.

Here, it seems to me, is a clear example of the futility of outlawing the Communist Party. Conservatives in Canada agitated to have the Labor Progressive Party outlawed also. But obviously it was impossible to ban all dissident parties.

Actually it is worse than futile. In Russia under the czar, every effort was made to suppress dissident and revolutionary parties. The Okrana, the czarist secret police, extended into every cranny of Russian life and had agents throughout the world as well. Yet the net result was to increase revolutionary activity. The Revolution which was put down in 1905 succeeded in 1917.

Under suppression, disloyalty and intrigue are bound to grow. We above all should have learned that in this great free country. If our democracy is strong, if it produces the rewards and satisfactions that all people seek, then the tiny minority of Communists can be checked by existing laws. To wave the bogey of communism is to confess a fear that seems abnormal and unnatural in a rich, strong country.

Matter Of Fact

By Stewart Alsop

The Constant Factor

JERUSALEM—What is the basis of British policy in Palestine, and is the game worth the candle? In this bitter, beautiful city which a ninth century monk once aptly described as "the golden bowl of scorpions," you can find an infinite variety of angry answers. To many Jews seriously disappointed by the policy of the Labor government which had seemed to promise so much, no motive seems too petty or too gross to explain what they consider a base betrayal.

What is no doubt a fairly general British view was summed up in one Englishman's remark: "They want us to sit on the heads of the poor, bloody Arabs until they have got a majority and when he don't want to do it they say we are imperialists." Yet almost obscured by the emotional storms engendered by the Zionist issue lies the one constant decisive factor in all politics throughout this area. That is the Soviet Union.

The emphasis on the exploits of the terrorists has tended to obscure the real quality of the deep opposition of the Jewish community toward current British policy. The one opinion which is shared alike by the British and the vast majority of the Jews is that the blowing up of 19-year-old English soldiers is not the way to convince the world of the justice of the Jewish cause.

Palestinian Jews who have seen terrorism at first hand leave it to London novelists or Hollywood playwrights to romanticize these carefully planned murders. But terrorism to one side, the whole Jewish community is united in denunciation of British policy.

FROM EMBITTERED JEWS you can hear dozens of explanations for the Labor government's continuance of the hated White Paper policy, after the Labor Party had roundly denounced it before the elections. The most general and the most serious charge is that the British intend to cling to the mandate at all costs so that Palestine can be turned into a great military base. This base would be a substitute for the positions from which Britain has withdrawn.

There is no doubt that British military minds have been thinking of Palestine in primarily military and strategic terms. As one British soldier remarked to this reporter, "We're on a bit thin ground, you know." They are and they may become more so. They have a base in Cyprus, the return of which to Greece has been demanded by both the Cypriots and the Greeks. The British assert, contrary to other reports, that it is no more than a garrison.

The British troops in the Nile Delta, for the protection of the Suez Canal, may have to be evacuated before 1956 and British troops in Eritrea may also soon be on the way home. There is a tiny garrison at Aden. There are a division or so of Indian troops in Iraq, but there is mounting opposition in Iraq to a treaty which permits their presence.

Finally, there is the East African base which is being enlarged, but which is dangerously distant from the Middle East oil region. That is about the lot. It is obvious that the British strategic position throughout this region is not what it used to be.

There is reason to believe that there is a division of opinion in British general staff thinking as to whether or not Palestine is valuable as a base or whether East Africa alone is sufficient. But at any rate, the British hotly deny that strategic considerations have been decisive in British policy in Palestine. They assert that otherwise the Palestine case would never have been referred to the United Nations. Moreover, and more convincingly, they point out that the Jewish Agency leaders themselves have repeatedly made it clear that if a Jewish state is established in Palestine, the British will be welcome to a military base there.

THERE ARE British officials who believe that the real trouble with British policy here is simply that there hasn't been any, with disastrous hand-to-mouth muddling as a result. There have also certainly been perfectly sincere doubts among British policy-makers about the propriety of holding the will of a large majority in abeyance until such time as it should cease to be a majority.

Yet it seems certain that the single overriding consideration affecting British policy in Palestine has been awareness of the political objectives of the Soviet Union. The whole British economy depends on oil from the Middle East. Yet the British are fully conscious that their Middle Eastern political position is shaky and getting shakier.

Many sense that the old imperial technique—the convenient technique of influence, exercised through a favored minority—is creaking badly. Yet in view of economic conditions at home they see no alternative to this technique. The British are not such fools as to believe that the rich effendi class in the Arab world would ever do more than flirt cautiously with the Soviets.

Yet they fear that British backing for a Jewish state in Palestine might give the Soviets a powerful weapon to excite the restless and miserable Arab masses, more easily inflamed by this issue, with its religious overtones, than by any other. Thus the Soviets might win a cheap but decisive political victory.

Nothing will be accomplished by America's shouting power politics and oil diplomacy at the British. The British cannot be expected lightly to commit national suicide, which is pretty nearly what the loss of their Middle East oil position would mean, but that does not mean that American policy, now so deeply committed in this area, should slavishly follow the British lead.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Senate Group Approves Two Retirement Bills

RETIREMENT: The Senate Civil Service Committee yesterday gave its unanimous approval to two bills which would give Federal workers and their families greater old-age security. The revised Langer-Chavez bill which would affect all Government people, provides:

Kluttz

1. Retirement at 60 after 10 years of service, or at 55 after 10 years service, but on an annuity to be discounted at 3 per cent for each year the employe is under 60.

2. A 25 per cent, or flat $300 yearly increase, whichever is smaller, to retired employes.

3. An average increase of $250 in the pensions of Federal workers who retire after the bill becomes law.

4. Benefits to the widows and children of employes who die in the service. The maximum payment would be $1000 a year; it would average about $700 for a widow and two children. A childless widow under 60 would get her husband's retirement account and no pension—until she reaches that age.

5. An employe would have to stay in Government for at least 10 years before he would be eligible for a pension, and any employe who worked a shorter period would have his deductions returned, without interest.

6. Retirement after 25 years of service regardless of age on a 3 per cent discounted annuity from the age 60 rate. This provision will help long-time employes who are fired in reductions of force.

7. The dollar-a-month tontine charge would be abolished and the provision would be made retroactive, and,

8. The employe contribution would be raised from 5 to 6 per cent.

The first provision, optional retirement after 10 years of service, was added to the bill after the committee agreed its cost—about 20 million dollars annually—should be borne by the Government. The cost of all other features in the bill will be paid by employes. The increase of 1 per cent in employe contributions add about 50 million dollars annually to the retirement fund.

Generally, employe groups were pleased over the bill, which was drafted by Warren Irons, chief of the Civil Service Retirement Division. Chairman Langer promised speedy and favorable Senate action on his bill. However, everyone seemed to be agreed the bill would have tough sledding in the House.

FBI: A second approved bill would make FBI agents eligible for full retirement after 20 years of service.

Attorney General Tom Clark said the bill, if approved, would be used to retire agents who were worn and broken by hard work. He said the agents "richly deserve" earlier retirement.

The bill is sponsored jointly by Senator Bridges (R., N. H.) and Chairman Langer.

NLRB: An additional 50 employes would have to be laid off at the employe-short National Labor Relations Board under its House-approved 1948 budget. If made, the lay-offs won't come for another month.

The labor agency had 1000 employes a year ago. It's now down to 725 with prospects of dropping lower.

Meantime, there's talk in GOP circles of a plan to wipe out the board's top command and to replace it with a five-man commission. The GOP'ers say privately that there are "too damn" many New Dealers in the Government labor agencies and that we're going to run them out." This is probably the real reason why the Labor Department was given a 44 per cent cut.

CUSTOMS: As House Republicans try to dodge responsibility for it, the Customs Service announced yesterday that 1410 employes would be placed on payless furloughs Friday; that Canadian border patrols would be suspended, and that port patrol work would be cut back sharply. Meantime, the pressure is growing on the Senate to restore the $3,500,000 budget cut made by the House which prompted the layoffs. Also it's a good bet the Senate will overrule the House and give Customs its full budget.

REA: Prominent Republicans are working on a plan to turn the major part of Rural Electrification Administration over to the private power concerns. Their plan would be along these lines:

To keep REA on a greatly reduced basis and to restrict its activities to insurance only. Private power companies would put up the money and build rural lines and REA would guarantee their costs. It would work much the same way as Federal Housing in relation to home construction. A private builder constructs the home and FHA insures his major costs.

If the insurance formula is extended to REA, as now planned, the Agriculture budget could be cut several hundred millions in loan authorizations.

CIVIL SERVICE Commission yesterday asked Congress for authority to require that Federal jobs outside this city be classified according to standards it lays down . . . **OPA:** The House-approved bill that would transfer sugar controls from OPA to Agriculture would protect veterans in the switch . . . **NAVY:** Capt. Robert W. Morse of the Naval Air Station denies emphatically that his civilian employes who fail to make Red Cross donations are required to state their reasons in writing.

What's Going On and Where

Activities for Servicemen

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 7 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1911 K st. nw., xlesther and plastic craft classes, 7:30 p. m.; midweek dance with refreshments.

Penthouse USO, 17th and K sts nw., dancing, ping pong, card games, singing and playing in the gym, 9 p. m.

National Archives, 8th and Pennsylvania ave. nw., open 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., open 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., open 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Barnet Aden Gallery of Art, 127 Randolph st. nw., 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Fire Kills Patient In Crowded Asylum

Steilacoom, Wash., March 25 (U.P.).—Fire swept a crowded three-story building at a State mental asylum today, killing an unidentified male patient.

Dr. W. N. Keller, hospital director, said: "Don't talk to me about crowding in concentration camps," he said. "We have 2831 patients in the hospital—a normal overload of 560 patients."

Botanist Honored

Oakland, Calif. (U.P.).—The annual California Spring Garden Show here early in May will honor the late Carl Purdy, who won a world-wide reputation for his work in cultivating and popularizing California wild flowers. Work is under way on the Purdy memorial exhibit, which will cover an outdoors area of 1000 feet built to suggest miniature hills and valleys.

WAA Official Resigns, Hits 'Harebrained' Policies, Firings

Omaha, March 25 (AP).—Gordon T. Burke, regional War Assets Administration director, announced today he had resigned, blaming superior officers who are "installing a lot of harebrained theories that have no place in a sales organization."

His resignation, effective April 30, followed a WAA announcement yesterday of drastic reduction of personnel in the Omaha region, which covers Iowa, Nebraska and Wyoming, and transfer of administrative functions to the zone office at Kansas City.

Burke said economy steps should not be taken in the middle of WAA's current big selling campaign.

He added that he has "wondered with increasing frequency whether the object of the present administration was to sell surplus, or to go through a series of reorganizations, each of which has slowed sales and been detrimental to the interests of surplus disposal."

Burke said he sent his resignation to Maj. Gen. Robert L. Littlejohn, WAA administrator in Washington, on February 28 when he heard of "untimely" plans to consolidate the Omaha and Kansas City offices. General Littlejohn offered him two posts—one to be in charge of capital and consumer goods in Washington and the other to be Kansas City zone administrator—but he declined, Burke declared.

Fleming Against Giving Away War Facilities

By the Associated Press

Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming oday opposed making an outright gift to local communities of schools and recreational facilities built during the war.

Fleming told a House Public Works Subcommittee the Federal Government should be permitted to recapture a portion of the cost of the projects by sales to communities.

He said a bill by Representative Johnson (R., Calif.) to make the properties a gift would "operate unfairly" to communities which put up a large portion of the original cost.

Fleming also argued that donations could not be justified without reimbursing other communities the 104 million dollars spent for projects built in cooperation with the Federal Government.

Johnson contended that many communities were unable to pay for the Federal schools and recreational facilities, and should receive them without charge as a "practical aid to education." He said he did not favor reimbursing cities which already have contracted to buy.

Representative Boykin (D., Ala.) said he believed the administrative cost of selling the property might exceed the return. Representative McGregor (R., Ohio) commented that selling a building for $100 is better than giving it away.

Representatives who asked permission to file statement in support of the Johnson bill included Sikes (D., Fla.), Miller (D., Calif.), Phillips (R., Calif.), Hobbs (D., Ala.), Wheeler (D., Ga.), Jennings (R., Tenn.), Smathers (D., Fla.), Fletcher (R., Calif.), Bramlett (R., Calif.) and Hendricks (D., Fla.)

Sommer to Take New Recreation Post on April 1

Wayne C. Sommer, recreation secretary for the Council of Social Agencies, will leave that post to become camp director of the Metropolitan General Office of the Young Men's Christian Association on April 1.

Sommer

Announcement of Sommer's acceptance of the new post was made yesterday by Leonard W. De Gast, general secretary of the Washington YMCA. He will relieve Rudy H. Gaber, Boys' Work secretary of the organization, who has been handling both posts for several years.

Sommer, of 3900 Hamilton st., Hyattsville, Md., has been active in recreation activities here for five years. A native of Cincinnati, Ohio, he has served as director of recreation activities in New York and Philadelphia. He served with the National Youth Administration in 1936.

Letter to Editor Beats Sports in Poll

Norman, Okla. (U.P.).—What do you read in your newspaper, University of Oklahoma journalism students were asked.

The poll showed that current news rated above editorials and even sports among the subscribers to the Oklahoma Daily, student newspaper. Sixty-two per cent had read the leading front page story, 51 per cent the leading editorial, 41 per cent the top sports story, and 31 per cent the main social news item.

Readers selected A Letter to the Editor as their favored story of the day by two to one over the day's sports column, which ranked second.

Britain Builds 53.3% Of '46 World Shipping

London, March 25 (U.P.).—Britain built more than half the world's merchant shipping launched during 1946, Lloyd's Register statistics showed today.

Lloyd's figures showed 747 vessels of over 100 gross tons built 1,133,245 tons, which represented 53.3 per cent of the total.

The United States, the second largest builder, produced 501,294 tons of shipping.

Other leaders were: Sweden, 146,875; Canada, 71,898; Italy, 61,742; Spain, 41,289, and Denmark, 39,051.

European Ideas of U. S. Weird, UNESCO Told

Philadelphia, March 25 (U.P.).—The majority of Europeans think that "all Americans are millionaires and spend their lives in night clubs," the first national conference on the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization was told today.

"There is an urgent need to correct this misapprehension," Milton United States national commission S. Eisenhower, chairman of the for UNESCO, said at one of 14 panel discussions held during the second day's session.

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MAIL NOW!
Fill in coupon and mail today
Chiffon Soap Flakes
Box 828, Chicago, Ill.
I am enclosing one box top from a Chiffon Flakes package and 50c in coin for each pen (send coin, no stamps, please). Send me.....ball point pens as described in your ad. I understand this offer expires April 21, 1947.
Name.....
Address.....
City.....State.....

Trout Goes Route, Tigers Edge Yanks

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

THAT WHIRRING SOUND you may be hearing is the late Judge Landis revolving in his mausoleum at the low estate of the office of baseball commissioner under the stewardship of A. B. (Unhappy) Chandler.

POVICH

Never during his 25-year regime as czar of baseball did Landis lend himself to any such nonsense as is now occupying Chandler who is conducting a formal hearing in a back-fence squabble that is undeserving of the dignity of such trappings.

Chandler as Governor of Kentucky and a big wheen in the United States Senate demonstrated that he could be a very bright fellow at times, and how on earth he permitted himself to be roped into such a spot as the Sarasota proceedings is baffling. He is sitting in judgment on the case of Larry MacPhail vs. Branch Rickey-Leo Durocher, who are just a lot of pop-off guys who have been shrilling at each other.

MacPhail is charging that Rickey accused him wrongfully of being host to gamblers in his box at a Havana game, and that Durocher said nasty things about him in his ghost-written newspaper column, and Chandler in a weak moment decided a hearing, complete with witnesses, would be the proper thing.

THE LANDIS we knew would have acted differently. He wouldn't have waited for MacPhail to prefer charges. Landis always did read the papers. He would have been aware that there was promiscuous name-calling going on, and he wouldn't have liked it. He'd have taken MacPhail, Durocher and Rickey, one by one, into the woodshed, and spanked them good besides telling them to shut up because it was all very unseemly, this small-boy sassing of each other.

That's the way Landis worked. He never did consider baseball's inner-family squabbles any of the public's business, and the message that baseball men most feared was the telegram to report to Landis' office on 11 o'clock on a given Monday morning. They went there quaking and came out promising to be good boys after Landis had thrown a fright into them.

But Chandler is doing it differently and not so smartly. He can't win. There will be dissenters to any decision he finally makes. Just because MacPhail demanded a hearing was no reason for Chandler to consent. The brighter move would have been to call them in one by one, tell them to cut out the naughty name-calling, and show them who is boss without the sad spectacle of baseball's bigwigs doing their dirty linen in public.

IT'S CHANDLER more than either the plaintiff or the defendants who is on the spot. They are all loud mouths to begin with, and a decision for or against any of them won't put them in a new light. But the new commissioner has reached out for trouble with his decision to accede to MacPhail's request and put the hearing on a formal basis. Not only that, but he has been heaping importance on the case by hinting that he believes the time has come for him to "get tough" in his new job.

There was no need for Chandler to get tough inasmuch as MacPhail, Rickey and Durocher have been popping off for years and have bestirred only a tremendous insouciance among their listeners. But Chandler, if he doesn't get tough in this case, may put himself in the light of a spineless administrator who backed down when the test came. He's on a spot of his own making, as I was saying, and as the commissioner in the wake of Tough Guy Landis he has enough troubles without conjuring any for himself.

It isn't as if either of the parties are being caught red-handed in conduct that is detrimental to the best interests of baseball, thus giving Chandler an opportunity to crack down hard. The case he is hearing is naughty-boy stuff and nothing to shake the foundations of the game. Nobody is going to get kicked out of baseball and whatever punishment Chandler decrees is certain to be mild. All this at a time when Chandler is wearying of being known as no Judge Landis. He's letting himself in for some reiteration.

BILLY EVANS, now boss of the Detroit Tigers, tells of the panic a telegram from Landis could instill. Evans was party to an irregular deal involving a pitcher when he was general manager of Cleveland. The pitcher blabbed, asked Landis for his free agency, and Evans was summoned to the commissioner's office. "You always make a clean breast of everything when Landis calls you on the carpet," said Evans, "so I did."

The pitcher involved went to spring training with Cleveland after they had bought him from the minors. He knew it was a cover-up deal and that he had Evans on the spot. In training camp, he insisted on bringing his wife despite the rule against wives in camp. He made other requests to which the embarrassed Evans had to accede. But when he insisted on a room no higher than the hotel's second story, Evans lost his temper and fired him.

When Landis heard Evans' story he agreed that the pitcher was an ingrate who had taken advance money from the club and was now blowing the whistle. Then Landis went about his office on the twenty-fourth floor and calmly shut all the windows, commenting, "I've got this fellow in the next room. And if he says he gets dizzy in high places he may want to jump after I call him in and give him hell."

There was no humor in Landis' decision, though. As much as he despised the player, he gave him his free-agency and fined the Cleveland club $10,000 for violating the rules.

Bluege Set With Nats Excent for Leftfielder

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 25—Manager Ossie Bluege's days of experimenting with his Nats appear to be over. Aside from one spot—left field—the starting lineup seems to have worked itself out.

As the Nats paused here today for their two-game series with the Philadelphia Athletics tomorrow and Thursday, their boss gave every indication his team was just about set.

Johnny Sullivan's recent brilliant defensive play at shortstop has given the Black Celt the inside rail for the job. Which means that Gerry Priddy, an acceptable shortstop, may return to his more familiar second base job, where he is admittedly one of the best in the league.

Vernon, Travis Set

On the infield fringes will be the unchallenged Mickey Vernon at first and the rejuvenated Cece Travis at third. There never was any doubt as to Mickey's security after leading the league in hitting last year, but Travis' legs, which failed him last year, made him a question mark. For the time being, at least, Travis has shown no signs of favoring his once frozen army feet and has been lacing the ball like the Travis of prewar days when he was compiling a lifetime batting average of .327.

That series of circumstances makes things appear dark for the two pepper pots, George Myatt and young Eddie Lyons, who seem slated for infield utility roles.

As the Nats prepare to swing into the "Grapefruit Circuit" in earnest, Bluege today made it plain that the infield of Vernon, Priddy, Sullivan and Travis would see most of the action. Teamwork and cohesion is the objective in the remaining 21 exhibition games facing the Nats before opening the season and Bluege intends to make the most of it as far as his intended infield starting quartet is concerned.

Spence, Lewis Ready

In the outfield, Stan Spence in center and Buddy Lewis in right are lxtures but the left-field problem is at least a pleasing one to Bluege. At first he planned to sink or swim with young Gil Coan, but of late the steady, and oftimes brilliant play, of red-haired Joe Grace is changing things.

Grace has been hitting well over .300 and has been fielding acceptably. Coan, who has been rapping the leather at a .458 clip, with 11 hits in 24 tries, has been fielding sloppily.

Right now, Bluege gives the edge to Grace.

Of course, George Case, the speed boy, cannot be overlooked. A right-handed hitter in a lineup top-heavy with southpaw swingers, Case could run both Grace and Coan out of the picture with a return of his 1945 form.

The situation isn't worrying Bluege, however. Trying to pick the best outfielder out of a trio such as Case, Coan and Grace isn't easy, but no matter who finally wins the job, Bluege can hardly wind up a loser.

NOTES OF THE NATS—Rae Scarborough's wildness is causing the Nat pilot no little concern. Counted on as a starter at the beginning of spring practice, Rae has been found for 15 runs in 11 innings, which "ain't good" . . . But at the same time the performances of little El Chico Pieretti is causing Bluege to smile. Somewhere during the winter Pieretti developed a good curve. Result: Four hits in six innings thus far and Bluege likes it . . . Al Evans, destined to be the No. 1 catcher this year, left the ball club today for his Kenly (N. C.) home where his father last night. With his bum knee keeping him idle for the past two weeks, Evans will be further back than ever. Now it appears the veteran Rick Ferrell will be behind the plate opening day with former Brownie Frank Mancuso in reserve.

ON TOP OF THE WORLD—Members of the Utah basketball team hold aloft their coach, Vadal Peterson, after winning the National Invitation tou rnament at Madison Square Garden by beating Kentucky, 49-45. Peterson holds Kelleher Memori al Trophy, emblematic of victory, which was won by Kentucky last year

Shipley Soon To Be Relieved As Terp Coach

After 24 years as coach of basketball at the University of Maryland, H. Burton Shipley yesterday said he had made his third request to be relieved of the job as Collgge Park officials carefully considered a replacement for him.

Shipley said, after announcing he had asked to be relieved more than a year ago and again when Jim Tatum, former Oklahoma mentor, took over as athletic director and head football coach.

"I am anxious to be released from my basketball coaching duties in order to devote more time to my job as physical education professor."

Meanwhile Tatum, whose search for a successor to Shipley has been curtailed by spring football drills, was expected to pick a new Terp coach within the week. His identity would be revealed after an athletic board meeting.

One of the strongest rumors concerning Shipley's successor involved Don Minnegan, for 20 years athletic director and cage coach at Towson (Md.) State Teachers' College. But Minnegan, at the nearby school, denied any knowledge of the shift.

With Shipley's retirement from the coaching ranks, the athletic shakeup started with the signing of Tatum will be almost complete. Shipley, now coaching the Terps' baseball forces, has indicated no desire to quit that job although his retirement is possible.

In 24 years as coach, Shipley has guided his team into the Southern Conference championship tournament 19 times. It won only once, in the early 30's when Southern Conference teams were still a part of the Southern, beating out Kentucky in the finals.

Five Marines In AAU Ring Finals Friday

Five novice finalists will represent the Quantico Marines Friday night when the championship round of the District AAU Boxing Tournament is held at Catholic University gym.

Quantico's ringmen are Frank Stellato, 135; Bill O'Brien, 147; Hugh Smith, 160; Pete Mucci, 175, and Heavyweight Tony Maczulaitis. The team is coached by Mike Lombardi, former Maryland University boxer.

There will be 16 bouts on Friday night's card, eight in each the novice and senior divisions. Senior winners will compete in the national tournament in Boston next month.

In White House

Mr. Truman Now Going In For Bowling

A BOWLING ALLEY is being set up in the White House basement as a birthday present for President Truman, who will be 63 May 8, the Associated Press reported last night.

Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters today that the two-alley affair is a gift from "a group of anonymous donors."

The alleys, Ross said, will be regulation in every way and will have automatic pin setters.

The White House exercise facilities now include a swimming pool, a small gymnasium and a horse shoe pitching court. However, Mr. Truman's favorite is a before-breakfast walk in the vicinity of the White House.

Why the anonymous donors decided to present Mr. Truman with the bowling alleys was left a little unclear.

A reporter, questioning Ross, asked:

"Did he say one night, talking with friends, 'I wish I had a bowling alley?"

ROSS ONLY SMILED

But he said the alleys will remain in the White House as a Government possession after Mr. Truman leaves office and not be considered as a personal gift to the Chief Executive.

The alleys, Ross said under further inquiry, will use both big and little pins.

Plans for their use are rather vague at this point and Ross was unprepared to answer reporters' jocular questions as to whether there would be tournaments, including ladies' nights.

He said Mr. Truman hasn't bowled since he was 19 years old.

The White House bowling team is expected to comprise 10 men. That's the number of pairs of shoes ordered, including the President's.

Others in the bowling party are Clark N. Clifford, special presidential assistant; Maj.-Gen. Harry Vaughan, military aide; Rear Admiral James H. Foskett, naval aide; L. S. Winslow, special adviser; Brig. Gen. Wallace H. Graham, presidential physician; John R. Steelman, special assistant; William D. Hassett, secretary; Charles G. Ross, press secretary, and H. G. Grim, chief usher.

Reds Hint They'll Vie In Olympics

London, March 25 (AP).—A Soviet sports biggie dropped in on the Olympic organizing committee parlors, stoking up one of the hottest sports riddles in London—will the Russians compete in the 1948 Olympics?

The inquiring gentleman was Gen. Michael Gromov, president of the Moscow Sports Federation, who is visiting England with a delegation from the supreme Soviet.

He asked a flock of questions of Lieut. Col. T. P. M. Bevan, executive organizing secretary, showing particular interest in equestrian events—natural for an old cavalry man—and athletics in general.

Plenty of Material

The general departed with plenty of reading matter on the Olympics but dropped no hints—other than his avid interest—that the Russians would compete in the 1948 games.

The man who answers Olympic press inquiries described it as a "social call" and expressed no significance in the visit and the fact that USSR has applied for membership in the important International Amateur Athletic Federation—and came out with different answers.

Geoffrey Simpson, sports editor of the Daily Mail, wrote "the big question 'will Russia consent to toe the line, accept the rules of international sport, and enter the Olympic games?' Looks like getting an affirmative after all."

They Don't Play Cricket

Stating a similar view, Bernard McElwaine of the News Chronicle wrote "we should be profoundly grateful for two things: The Russians don't play cricket and they don't send professional boxers to shake the foundations of Albert Hall."

Meanwhile, the British hosts plan to mail invitations "very shortly." Even if the USSR is not on the original list, it is believed when the application to join the IAAF—a preliminary to competing in the Olympics—is acted upon at a meeting next June, they could get a delayed bid. That is assuming the application finds favor and the Olympic council doesn't veto it.

Barney Teams Feted

The Barney Neighborhood House, 470 N st. sw., will honor its basketball and boxing teams at a dinner tonight. Joe Judge, former Nats first baseman, will be the principal speaker.

Detroit's Late Rally Beats New York, 3-2

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 25 (U.P.).—Paul (Dizzy) Trout pitched nine full innings today to give the Detroit Tigers a 3-to-2 victory over the New York Yankees in an exhibition game. It was the third straight loss for the Yanks.

Trout shout out the Yankees with three hits over the first eight innings. He tired in the ninth to allow three more hits and both Yankee runs, which were driven across by Rookie Outfielder Cliff Mapes.

Yank Righthander Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler held the Tigers to one run and three hits in the first six innings but the Bengals rammed over two deciding runs in the ninth inning against Reliefer Al Lyons. Outfielder Larry Berra of the Yanks had a double in the ninth to extend his hitting streak to 12 games.

Detroit (A)	100	000	002	3	8	1
New York (A)	000	000	002	2	6	0

Trout and Swift; Chandler, Lyon (7) and Houk.

Red Sox Trip Cards

Sarasota, Fla., March 25 (U.P.).—A 425-foot homer inside-the-park by George Metkovich gave the Boston Red Sox a 3 to 1 victory over the St. Louis Cards today to even their informal renewal of last year's world series at one-game each.

Metkovich, making his first start in right field, hopped on the first pitch thrown by Card Relief Hurler Gerald Staley in the eighth inning. The blow broke a 1 to 1 tie and the Sox proceeded to "ice" the game with another run on singles by Dom Dimaggio, Rudy York, and Ed Pellagrini.

St. Louis (N)	010	000	000	1	8	0
Boston (A)	010	000	02x	3	10	1

Burkhart, McLeland (5), Staly (8) and Garagiola, Wilber (5); Hughson, Johnson (6) and McGah.

Macks Upset Braves

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., March 25 (U.P.).—The Philadelphia Aathletics shelled out 13 hits today to beat the Boston Braves, 4 to 3, despite a three-run homer in the ninth inning by Boston's Carvel (Bama) Rowell.

Tagging Mort Cooper for seven hits in the first five innings and Si Johnson for six more in the last four innings, the A's scored single tallies in the second, third, seventh, and eighth innings. Joe Coleman held the Braves to three singles in the first five frames, and Reliefer Dick Fowler gave up only one hit until Rowell connected with two out in the ninth to spoil the shutout.

Philadelphia (A)	011	000	110	4	13	2
Boston (N)	000	000	003	3	5	2

Coleman, Fowler (6) and Rosar; Cooper, Johnson (6) and Cannelli, Padgett (6).

Browns Beat Pirates

Miami, Fla., March 25. (AP).—The St. Louis Browns eked out a 6-to-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates today although Hurlers Nelson Potter and Cliff Fannin held the Pirates to two hits—both by Ralph Kiner and good for four runs.

Kiner singled in the sixth inning to score two teammates who had walked and in the eighth frame Kiner lashed a triple into center field after two men got on base on St. Louis errors. Kiner crossed the plate on a long fly for the Pirates' final tally.

Billy Hitchcock singled to score Fannin and Mark Christman with the tying and winning runs in the Browns' half of the eighth. The Pirates played without Hank Greenberg.

Pittsburgh (N)	000	002	030	5	12	3
St. Louis (A)	002	000	13x	6	10	0

Singleton, Mulcahy (6) and Salkeld; Potter, Fannin (6) and Early.

Reds Trounce Phils

Clearwater, Fla., March 25. (AP).—The Philadelphia Phillies were ineffective both at the plate and on the mound today as they dropped an exhibition game on their home training grounds to the Cincinnati Reds, 9 to 3.

The Phillies' starting hurler, Oscar Judd, was wrapped for four runs in his four-inning stint, including a four-base blow by Grady Hatton.

Blix Donnelly was next on the mound and yielded three runs to the Reds. He was followed by Dick Koecher who gave up the final two Red tallies.

Ron Northey, playing his first game this season for the Phils, managed to pound out one base hit.

Cincinnati (N)	031	300	101	9	9	0
Philadelphia (N)	100	000	020	3	7	2

Vander Meer, Riddle (4), Hethi (7) and Mueller; Judd, Donnelly (4), Koecher (7) and Ferrell.

Daley Signs With Rockets

Chicago, March 25 (AP).—Chicago Rockets, gambling for an explosive T-formation surprise in the All-America Football Conference, today signed Big Bill Daley, former Michigan and Minnesoa fullback, after a player swap which sent Halfbacks Billy Hillenbrand and Don Griffin to the Baltimore Colts.

The Colts, operating under the franchise of the defunct Miami Seahawks, yielded Daley and an unannounced player for Hillenbrand and Griffin in a straight player deal.

Daley, 26, who was all-America fullback at Michigan in 1943, thus joins a Rocket backfield which also includes Quarterback Bob Hoernschemeyer and Halfback Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch.

Daley, whose professional debut last season with the Brooklyn Dodgers and later with Miami virtually was nullified by a leg injury, signed a two-year contract at the Rocket office.

Boston Signs Guard

Boston, March 25 (U.P.).—Recommended by Coach Earl Brown of Canisius College, Guard Al Petrella was signed tonight by the Boston Yanks of the National Football League. Petrella played two years at Holy Cross before transferring to Canisius.

Title-Bound Stags Battle Caps Tonight

An opportunity to clinch the Western division championship of the Basketball Association of America awaits the high-scoring Chicago Stags tonight when they oppose the Eastern division champion Washington Capitols at Uline Arena, 8:45 o'clock.

The Stags have three more association matches remaining on schedule, all on the road. They meet the Caps here tonight; the Warriors in Philadelphia tomorrow night, and the Steamrollers in Providence Saturday, and can take Western honors if they win any one of these decisions, regardless of the success of the challenging St. Louis Bombers in final stands against Detroit and Boston.

One of the largest crowds to witness a basketball game here this season is expected to turn out tonight as the Caps bid for their fifth victory in six starts against the Western division leaders. The local pros dropped their first game in 28 home starts and had their league victories ended at 15 in a row by the New York Knickerbockers here last Saturday night.

Court Serves Preview

Indications are that tonight's game will be a preview of the World Series of pro basketball since the Capitols are to launch their seven-game championship playoffs against the Western Division winner, in all likelihood Chicago, at Uline next Tuesday night.

Max Zaslotsky, former St. John's College of Brooklyn ace and the Association's fourth ranking scorer, is key man of the invaders while Chick Halbert, six-foot, nine and one-half inch former West Texas State center, and Don Carlson, the former Minnesota star, also are big guns of the invaders.

Feerick Is Cap Hot Shot

Bill Davis, Notre Dame; Mickey Rottner, Wilbert Kautz, Chicago Loyola; Doyle Parrack, Oklahoma Aggies; Chet Carlisle, California; Charles Gilmer, University of Washington; Jim Seminoff, Southern California, and Tony Jaros, Minnesota, round out the Stags' roster.

Capt. Bob Feerick, Washington's brilliant guard, who is runner-up only to Philadelphia's Joe Fulks in total points scored, will spark the offensive of the locals, who will make full use of their regulars in their bid for victory tonight.

Bell Speaks On Bribe Bill

Bert Bell, National League Football Commissioner, heads a list of sports officials who will appear this morning before the House District Judiciary Subcommittee on two antibribery measures.

In addition to Bell, Arnold Auerbach, coach of the Washington Caps basketball team; Harvey L. Miller, Clarence Talley and Tom Morgan of the District Boxing Commission; and United States Attorney George Fay wil lalso appear.

The hearings begin at 10:30 a. e. Another measure committee will hear imposes a stiff fine and jail sentence for betting on sports contests.

Frank Murray Is Improving

Milwaukee, March 25 (AP).—Marquette University officials said today that Head Football Coach Frank J. Murray had recovered sufficiently from a heart attack to return to his home, but that he hd been ordered to "take it easy" for several weeks.

Murray was stricken in his office several months ago and was hospitalized until the past weekend. University officials said the coach, who returned here last season after nine years at the University of Virginia, planned to open spring football practice April 8 but that it was likely he would not be too active during the session.

Massanutten Nine Cards 10 Games

Woodstock, Va., March 25 (AP).—Ten games are scheduled for the Massanutten Military Academy baseball team this season, opening April 12 at Front Royal with Randolph-Macon Academy.

Massnutten's schedule:

April 12—Randolph-Macon Academy at Front Royal; 16—Augusta Military Academy at Woodstock; 19—Mercersburg Academy at Mercersburg; 22—Fishburne Military Academy at Woodstock; 26—Staunton Military Academy at Staunton; 29—Randolph-Macon Academy at Woodstock.

May 5—Shenandoah College at Woodstock; 9—Staunton Military Academy at Woodstock; 17—Shenandoah College at Dayton; 19—Augusta Military Academy at Fort DeSance; 23—Fishburne Military Academy at Waynesboro (pending).

Yacht Club Honors Townsend Tonight

Members of the Solomons Island Yacht Club will give a testimonial dinner tonight for George H. Townsend, former president of the American Power Boat Association at Solomons Island, Md.

The affair which marks the retirement of Townsend from the club's board of directors will draw a long list of Maryland and District notables. Frederick P. Stieff, author of "Eat, Drink and Be Merry in Maryland," will be toastmaster.

Townsend competed in the 1926 and 1927 Gold Cup classics.

College Notes

Spring Sports Slate Opens As Hoyas, Terps Begin Play

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

Washington's spring sports schedule gets off to a hopeful start today as Maryland plays the season's first collegiate baseball game and Georgetown opens its tennis card.

The Terps of Maryland, facing a 28-game schedule, entertain Drexel at College Park at 3 o'clock with a seasoned lineup. Hurling in 3-inning stretches will be lettermen Harry Hughes, Bob Keene and Joe Fitzpatrick, and the remainder of the starting nine will include Bob Wilson or Wayne Reynolds, right field; Charley Anacher, second; Joe Andrus, centerfield; and Harold Evans, left field.

Newcomers in the lineup will be Scottie Silvers, first; Ralph Beach, third; John Condon or Norman Belt, catcher; and Earl Sprague or John Hutton, shortstop.

Hoya Netmen Play Today

Georgetown's netmen launch the 1947 season here today in a match with Michigan, which opened an eastern tour by nosing out the University of Virginia, 5-4. Once again under the tutelage of Father Joseph Gibe, the Hoyas, who lost their No. 1 and No. 2 players from 1946 through graduation, are expected to start with Joe Tewes and Jerry Dwyer in the top spots. At the moment Charlie Palms holds the No. 3 rating, but competition is anticipated from Frank Cantwell, now injured, and basketball-playing Ken Brown, former Indiana star . . .

The practice field bugaboo continues to haunt George Washington University . . . The school which has sought a private football field in vain, has a baseball field to drill on—but can't use it . . . So far 78 candidates under Coach Vinnie DeAngelis have had no outdoor workouts because their Ellipse diamond cannot be used until absolutely dry . . . And the season starts April 3 against Washington and Lee . . .

Five New Terp Foes

Unlike Georgetown, which will stick to its 1946 football schedule with only one exception (Tulsa University replacing Scranton), Maryland University will play five new foes this fall . . . In addition to last year's holdovers—South Carolina, Richmond, V.P.I., North Carolina and N. C. State, four of which beat the Old Liners last year—the Terrapins will tangle the Hoya golf team which is coached by Joe Guiney, who splits his interests between the school's cafeteria and the links . . . with Delaware, Duke, West Virginia, Duquesne, and Vanderbilt. . . . Gallaudet College, coming back to the local collegiate baseball wars after many years on the sidelines, will be giving Catholic University a tussle for Mason-Dixon honors despite the difference in student body size . . . Ray Larrow, Georgetown heavyweight, has shifted his athletic interests to

Tri-State Golf Expanded

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 25. The Tri-State Golf League—expanded this year from a bi-State status—drew up a schedule for play at a weekend meeting in Winchester, Va., and David Hendry, new pro at Opequon Golf Club here, said home-and-home matches to supplement loop play were also arranged.

Tri-State competition will follow the pattern set last year, when league competition was revived after a lapse of several seasons.

The schedule, approved by all attending, follows:

May 4—Fredericksburg, at Martinsburg, home and home.
May 11—Front Royal, Tri-State League.
May 18—Martinsburg at Winchester, home and home.
May 25—Winchester, Tri-State League.
June 15—Cumberland, Tri-State League.
June 22—Winchester at Martinsburg, home and home.
June 29—Martinsburg, Tri-State League.
July 13—Cumberland at Martinsburg, home and home.
July 20—Frederick, Tri-State League.
July 27—Martinsburg at Frederick, home and home.
August 10—Purcellville, Tri-State League.
August 17—Martinsburg at Cumberland, home and home.
August 24—Finals, Tri-State League. Place not determined.

Hope Born Anew—Past Forgotten

Spring at the Bowie Track—It's Wonderful

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

THERE'S NO TIME like spring around a race track.

New hopes are born. Every horseman is pointing some steed for a big stake. All horses are working faster than ever.

Haight

The filly who has been doing nothing but destroying oats for a year is now as fit as a fiddle.

Every owner and trainer is saying to himself—this is going to be My Year.

Forgotten are the bad breaks of last season . . . the time the good-looking colt stepped in a hole and turned his ankle; or when the big horse, with the stable on the line to the last dime, bowed a tendon when first in front at the three-quarter pole; or the occasion of the fast mare, who worked in 1:14, coming up with a fever when she was in the entries with a bunch of pigs.

This is another year.

That's the way I found it at Bowie yesterday morning. Smiles on every side. A clean-up crew readying the stands—brooms swinging, all hands singing.

An exercise boy jogging a plater through the stretch whistling all the while.

A clocker punching his watch and writing something in his little black book that may bear fruit in the future.

Actual racing is a week away—April 1 to be exact. But even a callous race writer catches the spirit and absent-mindedly starts toward the betting ring.

The jockey who said he was through last fall is on the track shipshape in the saddle and with a serious look on his face.

The trainer who lost his job with a big stable six months ago grins as one of his new charges breezes into the backstretch.

The young apprentice jockey, a stableboy this time last year, makes it a point to "look good" as he takes a 5-year-old toward the track gap.

And under the shed of the barn across the way, a mother goat knows its spring—her little one by her side won't let her forget.

But I almost forgot the objective of my visit—some live Bowie racing notes. So here goes:

Trainer Ned Gaines has a half-dozen Argentine youngsters and a formidable-appearing group . . . they actually are 2-year-olds but, due to the South American horses having their collective birthday on July 1 instead of the North American January 1, they must race as 3-year-olds here . . . . Eddie Yowell, former jockey, is busy with a barn full of horses, including a half sister of Calumet's Armed . . . She is by Questionnaire out of the mare, Armful, who dropped the now famous gelding into the race world . . .

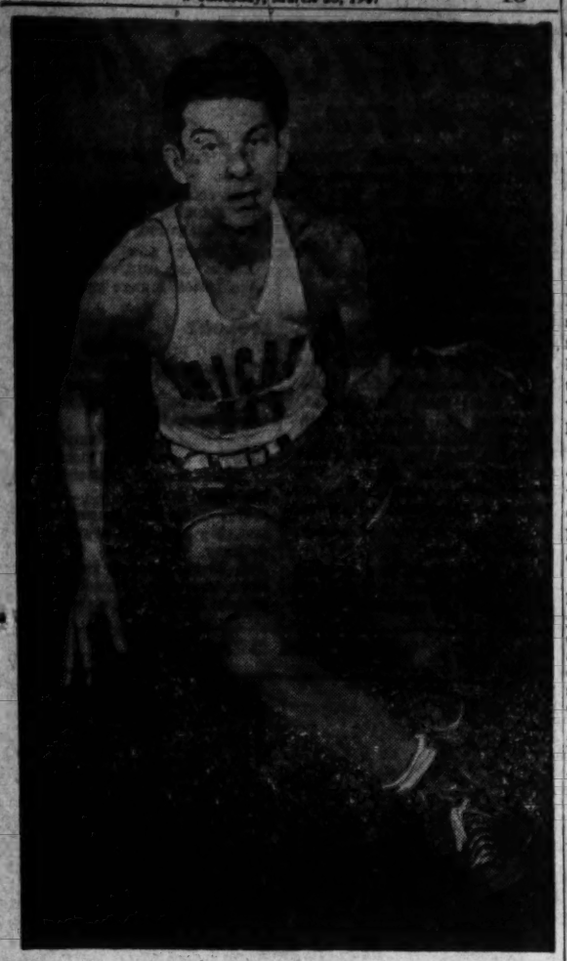
Aiding Yowell is Cy Butler, another former jockey, who generally is the agent of Jockey Buddy Root . . . The Kansas City rider, by the way, is at Laurel getting in shape for Maryland campaigning . . . Root bought a home in New Jersey last fall and rested there during the winter . . . Pete Allnutt of Rockville is stepping around gingerly while preparing his father's Meetmenow and other including Gay Boo and Gay Peggy . . . Meetmenow is the mare who shocked some of the best talent last year and the Allnutts refused a $25,000 offer for here . . . Papa said he always wanted a good horse and wouldn't sell . . . She has been named for the $10,000 Carroll Handicap at Pimlico and the $20,000 Newcastle at Delaware Park.

Trainer W. O. Siegart is around with the Leatherbury Stable which lists, among others, Sandy Trail, Tacaro Milkman and Love My Gal . . . Golden Mitchell, agent for Jockey Don Padgett, watches the clock in action and says Padgett loafed in Florida, but will crack down up here . . . he reports, Padgett married his schoolday sweetheart at Waltersboro, S. C., recently . . . another agent bemoans the fact that at Sunshine Park he took the book of Jockey J. Owens who rode 9 winners in 20 mounts, only to get homesick and leave the track.

Track Superintendent Dick Pending busied himself around the plant and hopes to head off the disastrous spring fires that have been stock equipment at Bowie in recent years. Jockey Eddie Smith driving at the first turn so hard he didn't acknowledge my greeting . . . Stanley Greene, who seconded a fighter at Turner's Arena the night before, looking over some good looking horses who appear to have all the necessary gas . . . Jockey Martin Bletzacker working hard and hoping he can get in good standing with the powers that be . . . Jockey Scotty Prain, as usual, booting for all he is worth . . . Jockey Mike Sarno, appearing to weigh less than last year and doing a neat bit of horsebacking on a fractious 2-year-old.

Yes, it's spring at Bowie—smoke comes out of the chimney of the track kitchen again.

Battlefire Wins Ft. Pierce Race With Stretch Drive



CHICAGO ACE—Max Zaslofsky, one of the league's leading scorers, will lead the Chicago Stags against Washington's Caps at Uline Arena tonight in the next to last regularly scheduled game here of the Basketball Association of America. Zaslofsky is a former St. John's University star.

Favored War Witch Takes Third

Hallandale, Fla., March 25 (U.P.).—Battlefire, a son of Bull Lea who sported G. Weber's silks for the first time, won the featured Fort Pierce purse at Gulfstream Park today as the 1 to 4 favorite War Watch finished third behind Bill Ross.

Rated off the pace by Jockey J. Robertson, the brown horse who was claimed from G. M. Crump for $7500 the last time a length and a half ahead of his closest rival.

The consistent performer who hasn't been out of the money all year while winning four of his eight starts, completed the mile and an eighth in 1:50, two fifths of a second off the track record set by Eternal Reward and equaled by War Watch last Friday.

War Watch carried 113 pounds in his track record performance and despite a 121 pound impost today was considered a sure thing by the crowd of 10,486 who bet him almost exclusively.

He looked like a sure thing as he took the track at the start and then opened up a two length lead, stretched it to three and then four lengths as the others tried in vain to keep up. But as he rounded the last turn into the stretch War Watch began to tire and despite the frantic efforts of Doug Dodson, Bill Ross and then Battlefire swept past him in a rush.

Field Far Behind

But nothing else could get close for although three-quarters of a length behind Bill Ross at the finish. He was six lengths ahead of Sublime with Hyperhello and Ballast completing the field.

Battlefire, who earned $1850 and boosted his modest total to $9150 for the year, paid $30.50, $8.90 and $2.60 across the board as he made his first start in an allowance race.

Bill Ross was worth 6.00 and $2.50 and War Watch $2.10.

Gulfstream Racing Chart

TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1947.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK SLOW.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $2300. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:06. Off at 2:06. Winner, Mrs. M. A. Dabson's b. m. (6) by Sun Beau—Rose Petal by High Time. Trained by H. A. Dabson. Value, $1500. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LITTLE BUNNY	(Scotti)	112	6	3	2½	2²	2½	1hd		$5.60
LADY TREAD	(Pannell)	104	1	8	6¹	4½	4²	2¹		22.70
QUAKERTOWN	(Mullins)	114	5	6	4½	3¹	3½	3½		9.35
CAROL	(Stout)	110	4	1	1¹	1¹	1½	2½		3.40
ALTUCE	(McPhee)	111	2	7	8	7½	6²	5²		3.90
AIR TRANSIT	(Layton)	112	7	5	8¹	8¹	5¹	6¹²		32.60
TRIDENT	(Jessop)	114	8	2	7¹	6	7¹	7²		1.50
EASTER MOSS	(Campbell)	111	3	4	3²	8	8	8		32.60

LITTLE BUNNY, $13.20, $7.80, $5.40; LADY TREAD, $19.30, $9.60; QUAKERTOWN, $6.40.

LITTLE BUNNY, away fast, was kept close to the pace, closed gamely in the stretch and was up to win in the last stride. LADY TREAD finished with a rush on the inside. QUAKERTOWN came from far back and was a fast-going third. CAROL had good early speed. TRIDENT failed to show any speed. ALTUCE was outrun.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $2300. For maiden 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:36. Off at 2:37. Winner, P. W. Hooper's br. g. (4) by Ariel—Escohigh by Escoba. Trained by H. S. Smith. Value, $1500. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HIGH AIR	(Stout)	120	7	1	1¹	1¹	1²	1¹		$2.85
CONFORMABLE	(Mullins)	110	9	8	6hd	3½	3¹	2¹		12.95
GRAFAIRCHAN	(South)	120	2	5	2¹	2¹	2½	3²		9.80
PARI-JOE	(McPhee)	118	6	10	9¹	9¹	9½	4³		4.05
EL MEJOR	(Moore)	120	8	7	4hd	6¹	7½	5¹½		2.10
BILLIES CHOICE	(Richard)	117	3	6	7¹	7½	6¹	6½		15.55
TIRIO	(Gonzales)	117	1	2	3¹½	4½	5¹	7¹½		48.10
MY FLICKER	(Pannell)	110	10	9	10	9½	9½	8		16.10
FANAR GRIER	(Potter)	112	5	3	8½	2¹	9	9		11.45
CAPITAL GAIN	(Layton)	120	4	4	5¹	Broke down				47.35

HIGH AIR, $7.70, $4.70, $3.40; CONFORMABLE, $14.10, $7.90; GRAFAIRCHAN, $5.70.

HIGH AIR broke very fast, ran into a long lead and won unextended. CONFORMABLE closed very fast. GRAFAIRCHAN displayed good early speed. PARI-JOE closed a big gap. EL MEJOR failed to show any speed.

Daily Double—LITTLE BUNNY and HIGH AIR—Paid $83.70

THIRD RACE—The Stuart. Four furlongs. Purse, $2300. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:06. Off at 3:07. Winner, Lester Manor Stable's b. c. (2) by Quatre Bras II or Okapi—Angelus Tempo by Pharamond II. Trained by O. H. Stirle. Value, $1500. Time, 0:47⅘ (new track record).

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FUGIT	(Stout)	120	7	3	1½	1²	$2.60
BLACKIE DAW	(Snider)	120	2	1	3¹	2hd	2.30
LIEUT. BEN K.	(Balzaretti)	120	10	4	2¹	3¹½	4.85
SAFE BET	(Snyder)	118	4	5	4¹	4hd	15.15
WAR RAIDER	(Rogers)	120	9	10	5½	5hd	6.90
DUFFLE	(Richard)	120	1	2	7¹	6hd	5.70
GALLICE	(Seaman)	117	3	8	6¹	7²	66.15
COQUILLE	(Wright)	117	8	6	8¹	8²	22.60
NOBIN	(Annesley)	117	6	7	9	9½	58.85
EARTHQUAKE	(Potter)	112	5	9	10	10	46.70

FUGIT, $7.30, $4.00, $3.00; BLACKIE DAW, $4.20, $3.20; LIEUT. BEN K., $3.20.

FUGIT, away very fast, assumed the lead and drew away easily. BLACKIE DAW closed very fast on the inside. LIEUT. BEN K. was a stout factor from the start. SAFE BET ran a good race.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $2400. For 4-year-olds up; claiming price $10,000. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 3:35. Off at 3:36. Winner, Donna Maria Farm's b. h. (6) by Questionnaire—Furtive by Sir Gallahad III. Trained by L. Laurin. Value, $1580. Time, 1:24⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VALDINA CRAFT	(Fair)	122	2	3	1hd	1¹	1¹	1²	1¹	$4.35
ARTILLERIST	(Stout)	114	3	1	2²	2²	2²	2²	2²	1.85
MISTER CHAT	(Basile)	119	8	5	5¹	5½	4½	3²	3²	5.15
FOXY REAP	(Chestnut)	114	7	7	8hd	7²	6²	6²	4¹	6.90
VALDINA CLOWN	(Williams)	117	1	4	4²	3²	3²	4½	5hd	5.95
NAVAL BASE	(Bernhardt)	112	5	2	3½	4²	5²	5hd	6¹	9.75
JINGLE JANGLE	(Mora)	120	6	6	7²	6hd	7²	7½	7¹½	10.85
TWENTY-SIX	(Potter)	112	4	8	8	8	8	8	8	41.25

VALDINA CRAFT, $10.70, $4.70, $3.50; ARTILLERIST, $3.50, $2.70; MISTER CHAT, $3.50.

VALDINA CRAFT, showing remarkable improvement, assumed the lead early and just galloped home. ARTILLERIST was a stout contender all the way. MISTER CHAT closed very fast. VALDINA CLOWN tired chasing the pace. FOXY REAP came from far back.

FIFTH RACE—The Vero Beach. Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:10. Off at 4:11. Winner, Brosnan and Hailey's b. c. (4) by Gallahadion—Lucky Clover by Cataljan. Trained J. J. Hailey. Value, $1650. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
†SCOTTSVILLE	(Zehr)	113	7	4	3¹½	3¹½	1¹	1½	1½	$10.00
DANNY J.	(Mora)	111	6	2	2hd	2hd	2¹	2½	2½	1.90
TEDIOUS MISS	(Claggett)	108	1	3	5¹½	4²	3¹½	3¹½	3½	7.70
LAND 'N' SEA	(Balzaretti)	111	5	7	6¹	5½	4²	4²	4²	3.85
ALBULIL	(Richard)	114	4	6	1hd	1hd	5²	5²	5¹	11.65
GOTHIC	(Maschek)	113	8	8	8	7²	6½	6²	6²	64.20
GREEN SEED	(Jessop)	109	2	1	4½	6²	7²	7²	7²	2.30
BROWSLEY	(Wagner)	113	3	5	7²	8	8	8	8	34.30

†Disqualified and placed third.

DANNY J., $5.80, $3.30, $2.70; TEDIOUS MISS, $6.50, $3.70; †SCOTTSVILLE, $4.30.

SCOTTSVILLE was kept on the outside all the way, drew out in the final furlong and won nicely in hand, but he crowded the leaders in the stretch for which he was disqualified and placed third. DANNY J. was the chief sufferer of the interference. TEDIOUS MISS also suffered interference. LAND 'N' SEA had no mishap.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3000; the Fort Pierce. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:46. Off at once. Winner, G. Weber's br. h. (5) by Bull Lea—Warlou by Sickle. Trained by H. E. Hart. Value, $1850. Time, 1:50.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BATTLEFIRE	(Robertson)	111	3	5	4²	3½	2½	1½	1½	$14.25
BILL ROSS	(Snider)	121	4	3	2¹	2¹	1¹	2¹	2¹	7.00
WAR WATCH	(Dodson)	121	6	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	1½	3²	.25
SUBLIME	(Pannell)	103	1	3	3²	3¹	4²	4¹	4¹	14.20
HYPERHELLO	(Mullins)	106	2	6	4½	5hd	5¹d	5¹	5¹	11.05
BALLAST	(Baouris)	118	5	4	6	6	6	6	6	22.90

BATTLEFIRE, $30.50, $8.90, $2.60; BILL ROSS, $6.00, $2.50; WAR WATCH, $2.10.

BATTLEFIRE, under good handling, moved up gradually, was taken to outside in stretch, took lead a furlong out and won drawing away. BILL ROSS broke fast, was kept close up and made a game effort. WAR WATCH was rushed into a long lead, tired suddenly and quit badly. SUBLIME had no mishap.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $2500; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:14. Off at 5:14⅘. Winner, F. J. Kelly's dk. b. g. (4) by Jacopo—Flawless by Gallant Fox. Trained by H. Wakoff. Value, $1650. Time, 2:32.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BULLGAR	(McPhee)	116	8	3	3²	3¹½	1½	1²	$3.25
TIME UP	(Mora)	119	7	7	7¹	5hd	4hd	4²	3.95
KARENETTE	(Zehr)	109	6	4	4²	4¹	3¹½	3½	9.65
THRAX	(Little)	114	1	1	2²	1¹½	2²	2½	5.85
SPANAQUA	(McCoy)	116	4	6	6²	6½	6²	5½	$1.70
MYRTLE M.	(Bernhardt)	114	5	2	1½	2²	5²	5½	2.15
EBONY MOON	(Annesley)	111	2	5	5½	7¹²	7²	7¹	7²	18.90
HONOR GUARD	(Compton)	119	3	8	8	8	8	8	8	9.20

BULLGAR, $8.70, $5.50, $4.50; TIME UP, $5.10, $4.10; KARENETTE, $5.10.

BULLGAR, going in greatly improved form, moved up with a rush at far turn, took lead and drew away to win easily. TIME UP came with a rush at end. KARENETTE made a game effort. THRAX tired badly after showing early speed. MYRTLE M. had speed for 7 furlongs, then tired.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:43. Off at 5:44. Winner, A. M. Shank's b. f. (3) by Macrieel—Byu-Byo by Rolled Stocking. Trained by L. Murray. Value, $1500. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CREOLE BABE	(Mora)	110	4	4	3²	2¹	1²	1¹½	1¹½	$8.00
POIGNANCY	(Jessop)	119	3	3	6hd	5hd	2½	2¹½	2½	2.25
ETERNAL GOLD	(Rogers)	111	9	1	1½	1¹½	3¹½	3²	3²	8.00
BARI	(Snider)	112	6	6	5hd	4½	4²	4²	4¹²	4.90
SPEEDY QUEST	(Basile)	112	5	7	7½	7²	5²	5²	5²	11.30
SAMBA SIREN	(Hanes)	109	2	9	9	9	9	9	6⁴	11.05
RENO	(Stagmaier)	110½	7	5	4½	6¹	6⁴	6¹	7²	9.30
FLAGALAPA	(Robertson)	111	8	2	11	3hd	7²	7½	8²	4.85
INAHURRY	(Mullins)	102	1	8	8¹²	8¹²	8²	8½	9	16.45

CREOLE BABE, $18.60, $6.30, $4.30; POIGNANCY, $4.60, $3.60; ETERNAL GOLD, $5.50.

CREOLE BABE, never far from the pace, was sent up and into lead around turn and drew away under a drive. POIGNANCY made up ground fast. ETERNAL GOLD had no mishap. BARI held on well. FLAGALAPA quit badly.

Toler-Jackson Signed For Bout at Turner's

The emphasis will be on local talent Monday night at Turner's Arena when Matchmaker Gabe Menendez will present three 8-round bouts.

First to be signed up yesterday were a couple of young welterweights—Charlie Toler, a Southwest boy, and Stonewall Jackson of the Upton section. Toler, who was given the "outstanding senior fighter" award in the Boys' Club of Washington tournament this past winter, turned professional a month ago, and has chalked up two in a row. First he stopped Jimmy Sims in four, and the other night walloped Bobby Suma in a 5-rounder.

Jackson is undefeated in eleven bouts since his discharge last fall. He is a stablemate of Bee Bee Washington, and rated a hard hitter.

Bennings:

Dear Folks: Gulfstream Park.

Jockey Agent Fred Stevens will leave for New York this week, to be followed over the weekend by Apprentice Ronald McPhee, whose contract has just been purchased by the Belair Stud. Stevens will handdle McPhee's engagements over the New York circuit. Trainer R. T. Shepp has made plans to remain at Gulfstream Park with his extensive string until April 20, after which he will ship to Sportsman's Park in Chicago. Apprentice Fred Pannell, one of the better young pilots at Gulfstream Park, will join the stable of Harry M. Goldstine, his contract having been purchased today. The boy, who retains his apprenticeship until August, will finish out the local meeting and then proceed to Detroit. Dr. M. F. Kent, track veterinarian, humanely destroyed the 8-year-old bay gelding, Fond Hopes, who broke down so badly in Monday's eighth race that it was found impossible to save him. M. Katz announced the arrival of two foals at his Andover, Mass., farm. The newcomers are a filly from Cheetah and a colt from Rear Guard, both being by the former good sprinter, Valdina Alpha. Trainer Chick Lang has taken over the training of the 4-year-old filly, Surfside, for H. Josephart, local enthusiast.

BILL.

1—Diah, Coga, Carreau.
2—Cecrops, Sir Jinx, Tintia.
3—Grand Teddy, Attic, Happy All.
4—Sea Trail, Foursome, Busy Jeanne.
5—Noonday Sun, O. K. Ruby, Ships Captain.
6—Kay Gibson, Blue Proof, Broom Ride.
7—Gremlin Entry, Dorada, Son of Heels.
8—Mercy Angel, Dr. Danny, Quiet Shot.

Best Bet—Gremlin Entry.

Return of Baxter Tops Wrestle Card

Laverne Baxter and Red Ryan, will collide in tonight's feature wrestling match at Turner's Arena. Baxter will be showing locally for the first time in more than five months. Ryan recently defeated Dave Levin, the former titleholder.

"Rough House" Jack O'Brien, will meet Tony Milano of New York, in the semiwindup. In 30-minute matches, the first at 8:45, Francisco Marconi, the South American importation, will oppose Stu Smith; Johnny Boesch will tackle Harry Finkelstein and Joe Komaroff will take on Henri Piers.

Nelson to Play At Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., March 25 (AP).—Byron Nelson, leading money winner in professional golf last year, will play an exhibition match at the Farmington Country Club Golf Course here Monday, April 14, the Farmington Golf Committee announced today.

Other participants in the match, probably to be an 18-hole affair, have not been selected, but it is understood that the committee plans to secure another top flight pro to offset Nelson in the foursome which will include two leading amateurs, probably from the Farmington club.

Gulfstream Entries, Odds

FIRST RACE—One and one sixteenth miles; purse, $2300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Chrysaloris (no boy)	110	20-1
2	Carreau (W. DeMar)	110	8-1
3	Black Ra (no boy)	104	5-1
4	Diah (no boy)	104	8-1
5	Coga (J. Stewart)	105	4-1
6	Gladagal (no boy)	109	12-1
7	Erica (no boy)	105	20-1
8	Miss Winks (no boy)	114	6-1
9	Winnpeari (no boy)	114	10-1
10	Goose Feather (R. Adair)	110	20-1
11	Ann-San (R. Fair)	117	10-1
12	Crazy Whirl (no boy)	112	20-1

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $2300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Show (no boy)	113	15-1
2	Cecrops (no boy)	117	3-1
3	Tintia (R. McPhee)	113	4-1
4	Airily (no boy)	105	20-1
5	Aral (J. Martin)	114	20-1
6	Tough Target (no boy)	112	20-1
7	Sir Jinx (no boy)	114	10-1
8	Judge Davey (F. Roberts)	108	10-1
9	Bob O'Sullivan (B. Young)	108	8-1
10	Rosemers Dee (no boy)	107	20-1
11	Sir Imp (W. Barr)	115	20-1
12	Lord Caprice (S. Luce)	117	15-1
13	Hidden Ace (R. Fair)	122	4-1
14	Toy Bomb (M. A. Buxton)	110	12-1
15	Alldepends (H. Mora)	109	12-1
16	Ring Master (no boy)	114	10-1

THIRD RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $2300; allowance; for 2-year-olds.

1	Sunsation (no boy)	114	10-1
2	Happy Ali (W. E. Snyder)	120	10-1
3	Dauntless (no boy)	114	20-1
4	Grand Teddy (D. Dodson)	120	4-1
5	Wee Mistress (W. Seaman)	111	20-1
6	Attic (J. Stout)	114	6-5
7	Circus Clown (no boy)	114	6-1
8	Green Haven (no boy)	114	20-1
9	Sure Count (A. Schmidt)	114	20-1
10	Klamath (W. D. Wright)	117	15-1
11	Hash Night (M. Caffarella)	120	4-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2300; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	Toy Took (T. Luther)	111	20-1
2	Rockwood Dave (J. Robertson)	111	15-1
3	Johnnie C. (no boy)	106	20-1
4	Pill Giver (F. Pannell)	105	20-1
5	Jan-Rod (no boy)	101	20-1
6	Simond (no boy)	115	15-1
7	Busy Jeanne (no boy)	101	6-1
8	External Love (R. McPhee)	108	8-1
9	Sea Trail (no boy)	115	5-1
10	Musical Kid (no boy)	111	20-1
11	Foursome (H. Lindberg)	110	5-2
12	Gifted Miss (no boy)	110	20-1
13	Lennie Boy (A. Snider)	119	3-1
14	Ever Blue (W. Seaman)	111	20-1
15	Tucky Tiger (no boy)	101	20-1
16	Rockwood Betty (J. Stout)	110	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Winter Haven; purse, $2500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Semper Avanti (no boy)	118	20-1
2	Sunclad (no boy)	112	20-1
3	Edgemere (J. Wagner)	113	30-1
4	Amphibious (R. Watson)	116	8-1
5	John Q. Public (no boy)	114	20-1
6	Noonday Sun (J. Martin)	118	8-1
7	Ship's Captain (F. Zehr)	114	10-1
8	Incoming (H. Pratt)	116	12-1
9	Mary's Doll (M. Basile)	116	15-1
10	Hygro's Ginger (C. Rogers)	115	10-1
11	O. K. Ruby (M. A. Buxton)	113	3-1
12	Bosage (no boy)	109	10-1
13	Forum (R. McPhee)	113	8-1
14	Desert Ration (S. Luce)	117	20-1
15	Dina Belle (no boy)	109	15-1
16	Bogging Bob (no boy)	118	8-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one sixteenth miles; the Singing Tower Handicap; purse, $5000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares.

1	Chancegain (L. Hansman)	113	8-1
2	Broom Ride (no boy)	104	3-1
3	Blue Proof (J. D. Jessop)	106	8-1
4	Azure Wings (M. Caffarella)	106	15-1
5	Head Smart (H. Mora)	108	5-1
6	Kay Gibson (no boy)	118	8-5
7	Lusty Tidbit (no boy)	107	12-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and three eighths miles; the Leesburg; purse, $3500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Devilsand (G. Potter)	109	8-1
2	J. P. Curry (no boy)	109	20-1
3	†Gremlin (no boy)	119	4-1
4	Lucifer (R. McPhee)	114	3-1
5	Dorada (C. Rogers)	112	10-1
6	†Brazil (no boy)	114	4-1
7	Director (T. Luther)	114	10-1
8	Our Merrick (F. Pannell)	114	8-1
9	Pharawell (no boy)	114	20-1
10	Glacial Run (E. Gonzales)	114	12-1
11	Dauntless Jo (no boy)	117	15-1
12	Son of Heels (R. Watson)	114	8-1
13	Bohol (D. Hux)	104	5-2

†Marfair Stable & Mae Kay Stable entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one eighth miles; purse, $2300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Thutchill B. (no boy)	111	10-1
2	Brerrome (no boy)	110	12-1
3	Prancing Ted (J. D. Jessop)	116	3-1
4	Pilot Star (no boy)	111	20-1
5	Wise Shot (H. Mora)	114	10-1
6	Bowling Green (W. E. Snyder)	115	10-1
7	Gun Fisk (J. McCoy)	113	20-1
8	Almeriss (M. Little)	108	10-1
9	Las Vegas (F. Adair)	113	20-1
10	Syrian Boy (H. Mora)	115	10-1
11	Mr. Danny (no boy)	110	8-2
12	Persian Rose (R. Somerset)	107	20-1
13	Night Flight (no boy)	111	15-1
14	Mercy Angel (M. A. Buxton)	111	8-1
15	Bear Coast (J. Stout)	110	12-1
16	Quiet Shot (S. Luce)	113	8-1

GULFSTREAM SELECTIONS
1—Carreau, Wiensearl, Gladagal.
2—Tintia, Hidden Ace, Twenty Turret.
3—Attic, Circus Clown, Dauntless.
4—Jan-Rod, Musical Kid, Rockwood Betty.
5—O. K. Ruby, Desert Ration, Noonday Sun.
6—AZURE WINGS, Broom Ride, Chancegain.
7—Director, Gremlin, Our Merrick.
8—Persian Rose, Bowling Green, Prancing Ted.

—Louisville Times (U.P.).

Tanforan

1—4½; $2000; maiden 3-year-olds; clm.

Porter's Blaze	118	Neat Package	110
Madrita	115	Night Wire	113
Valiant Sir	118	Air Express	118
Bold Move	115	Minstrel Lass	110
Hoodlum	113	Lord Rasu	110
Easter Laddie	113	Dark Moon	110
Compensista	110	Lucky Bob	118

2—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Starwenia	115	Nata	110
Master Milo	110	Sonia Mc	110
Girl Friend	110	Highway Fifty	115
Princess Ebony	105	Bevoota	118
On-Rose	110	Gay Retreat	110
Rocket Brigade	115	Rakrah	115
Torch Mick	118	Silky Maiden	110
Break	118	Foxy Ridge	110

3—1⅛; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Queen Moon	108	Paper Lace	108
Mineral King	108	Opium	113
Topsida	103	Glory's Girl	108
†Topper	111	Barging Lady	108
Air Glory	113	Vegas Street	114
Royal Casino	111	Liberty Gains	111

†Mr. and Mrs. N. Kaplan and G. F. and V. G. Reher entry.

4—¾; $2200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Toppum	107	Silver Leader	112
Just Lady	104	Sir White	114
Inamorata	107	Autumn Night	109
Fourth Degree	112	†Faier Familias	112
Spirits High	109	†Pirpash	114
Coddle	109	†Fire Flight	114
Iron Pen	112	†Pore Boy	116
General Rule	112		

†Mrs. H. Curl and C. Burnett entry. ‡W. D. Rorex entry.

5—¾; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Antelope S.	113	Ravelled Bias	115
Hasta La Vista	106	†Nepotism	106
Fay Legrow	106	Stargino	113
†Fairy Bee	112	Johnny Holt	111
†A. Hirschberg entry.			

6—¾; $2300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Silver Fire	111	Pompalade	111
Rich Mixture	111	By Dark	114
Pretty Mary	103	Tie Score	106
Spartan Glory	111	Bamoka	109
Starless Night	114	Sweet Arline	109
Victory Drive	112	†Sea Spray	106
†Mediterranean	111		

†C. S. Howard entry.

7—1⅛; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Sun Ireland	111	Patrimony	113
Favorito	111	Knight's Music	113
Tilting	108	Green Apples	108
Beyond Reach	111	Satin Ace	113
Bread Basket	113	Autothebius	114

8—1⅛; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Lady Nikoh	106	Zebesjay	109
Overland Trail	120	Sir Dale	106
Plucky Chat	106	Mantourist	111
My Empire	103	Quillon	111
Hedusfly	115		

TANFORAN SELECTIONS (Clear and Fast).
1—PORTER'S BLAZE, Air Express, Toodum.
2—Sarwenia, Bucket Brigade, Highway Fifth.
3—Barging Lady, Ostem, Air Glory.
4—Fourth Degree, Silver Leader, Faierfamilias.
5—Ravelled Bias, Stargino, Antelope.
6—Bamoka, Starless Night, Silverfire.
7—Beyond Reach, Knights Music, Satin Ace.
8—Overland Trail, Sir Dale, Hedusfly.

1—4½; $1800; maiden 3-year-olds; claim.

Flying Clipper, 118 (Neves)	11.00	5.80	4.00
March Away, 118 (Zufelt)		6.30	4.70
Jade Lad, 118 (Trent)			9.20

Shawondasee, Top Sir, Gold Harry T., Dufly also ran. Time, 0:54⅘.

2—⅝; $1800; maiden 3-year-olds; claiming.

Canis K., 113 (Longden)	4.60	3.70	2.80
Grand Opening, 113 (Litzenberg)		8.90	6.30
Tom 'N' Jerry, 118 (Zufelt)			16.70

Loma Mar Honey, Count Carlos, Dupal, Sues Special, Reveal, Fighting Trout, Gay Commando, Bikini Test, Stock Broker also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

3—1⅛; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sweeping Manna, 114 (B'er)	25.70	13.50	7.80
Rockwood Flay, 111 (Richardson)	12.10	8.00	
Squadron, 106 (Nichols)			4.30

Patisia, Jacobean, Brave Commando, Count Gay, Georgia Beau, Riverworth, Lostagal, Star Song, Tole Free also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

4—¾; $1900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Inlight, 111 (Neves)	6.20	4.10	3.20
Humpty Bump, 111 (Kalb)		7.20	5.30
High Carbon, 104 (Nichols)			4.10

Just Airing, Desert Pilot, Wham Bam, High Sierra, Firstbourne, New Joe, Join Up, Hy Ha also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

Oaklawn

1—⅝; $1300; maiden 3-year-olds.

Miss Provo	113	Inver Miss	108
Prince Tread	116	Eiktonia King	116
Miss Mico	108	Chrysilla King	116
Big Dub	116	Propitious Pal	108
Two Reds	108	Good Or Better	108
Maid of Brand	113	Blocky B.	113
Chance Had	116	Signal Time	116
Poxman	116	Bud Lawrin	116
Concho Bliss	113		

2—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Bracket	118	Reno Garoek	107
White Mesh	115	Cricket	104
Wanna De It	107	Aunt Ruth	102
Koko G.	109	Flaming Dance	101
Easy Rhythm	102	Good Purpose

STEVE CANYON

YEP, COPPER, ON THAT SAME NAVY AERIAL PHOTO PLATE, YOU AND PLUMA ARE SHOWN ON A PICNIC—WHILE HIS BOAT IS LOADING UP AT HIS SECRETLY BUILT DOCK ON THE RIVER—DEEP INSIDE YOUR PLANTATION!
THIS IS ABSURD, MY COPPER! CANYON JABBERS AWAY TO DIVERT US FROM THE FACT THAT HE---
YOU HAVE THESE PHOTOGRAPHS, CANYON?
OF COURSE NOT, BUT I'M SURE THE NAVY WOULD GIVE A BIG TAXPAYER LIKE YOU A PEEK IF YOU ASKED REAL PRETTY-PLEASE...
OFFICER! I HAVE CHARGED THIS MAN! LOCK HIM UP...
SEÑOR PLUMA, THIS HAS BECOME MY BUSINESS! PLEASE WITHDRAW YOUR ACCUSATION SO I MAY GO INTO THIS PHOTOGRAPH MATTER WITH STEVE CANYON!
BUT I TELL YOU I AM NOT A VAGRANT!..I WAS MANAGER OF PLANTATION CALHOON NO. 1 UNTEEL...
SEÑOR PLUMA! TELL THEES POLEECE I AM NOT A VAGRANT! SEÑORITA CALHOON DEESCHARGED ME, AND YOU WEEL RECALL THAT I TELEGRAPH YOU AT ONCE TO WARN YOU SHE WAS ON THE WAY TO PLANTATION NO. 2...
THE SECOND MANAGER WAS SUPPOSED TO HAVE RECEIVED THAT WIRE—BEFORE HE BURNED HIS BOOKS AND KILLED HIMSELF

JOE PALOOKA

LISSEN T'THAT CROWD...MUS' BE SOME FIGHT!
C'MAWN, WE'RE LATE!
THIS IS A STICK-UP... GATHEH THAT MONEY T'GETHAH...YO, WITH TH' RED HAIR...OPEN THAT DOOR...KEEP 'EM COVERED, HARLEY!
PUT IT IN THIS SACK...PRONTO!!
AND IT LOOKS LIKE CURTAINS FOR THE "COUGAR". WHAT A BEAUTIFUL FIGHTING MACHINE JOE IS...HE WAS HOLDING BACK...
SMASH!

MICKEY FINN

WELL, CONRAD—LET'S SEE THE NEW CHARACTER THAT YOU'RE GOING TO PUT INTO YOUR STRIP.
THERE ISN'T ANY NEW CHARACTER, PHIL—THAT WAS JUST AN EXCUSE TO LEAVE CLARIBEL AND MINTMORE ALONE—SO THEY CAN TALK ABOUT THE LOAN.
IS SHE GOING TO LET HIM HAVE IT, CONRAD?
I DON'T KNOW, PHIL—IT ALL DEPENDS ON HOW HE HAS IMPRESSED HER—AND ON WHAT SECURITY HE HAS TO OFFER!
I'M AFRAID PHIL HASN'T MADE MY POSITION CLEAR, MISS TITE! I NEED A VAST SUM—MILLIONS! SO IF YOU DO NOT WISH TO CONSIDER—
PHIL HAS MADE IT VERY CLEAR, MR. MINTMORE—AND I AM PREPARED TO LET YOU HAVE ALL YOU NEED!
Y-YOU ARE?
YES! WITH THE UNDERSTANDING THAT E.Z. KRUNCH WILL BE TOLD THAT YOU RECEIVED THE ENTIRE AMOUNT FROM ME!

PENNY

WELL, HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT? AREN'T YOU AND JENNIFER SPEAKING, PENNY?
NO, JIMMY....
WE HAVEN'T SPOKEN IN ACTUALLY MONTHS.
WHY DON'T YOU MAKE UP?
WELL, WEEPERS, I'D BE WILLING TO.....
IF I COULD ONLY REMEMBER WHY WE'RE NOT SPEAKING!
HAENIGSEN

MARY WORTH

TEN O'CLOCK, AND NO SONG SIGNAL FROM FINEMAN YET! ...IF THAT OLD HERRING IS GETTING SET TO PULL A FAST ONE...!
PLEASE, WAXEY!..I'M NOT A WELL MAN!..LET ME GO HOME!..IF YOU HOLD PIXIE YOU'LL STILL HAVE ALEX OVER A BARREL...!
MAYBE HE'S GONNA SING US A MAMMY SONG, BOSS! SHALL I PLAY THE ACCOMPANIMENT ON HIS SKULL!
GET UP, ERROL! YOU MAKE ME SICK!
NOW, LUFF WHAFF YOU DID!...BWOKE MY ARTIFIFFUL DENTURES..!
ARE Y'ALL GOIN' TO PUT HIM BACK TOGETHER, MISTAH GLOSS..OR DELIVAH JUST THE PIECES!

WINNIE WINKLE

I'M AFRAID RENE AND WALTER WERE BORED BY YOUR DAD'S ADVENTURE STORIES!
YES, FATHER RUINED THE EVENING!
IT'S A SHAME WE CAN'T ENTERTAIN OUR OWN FRIENDS!
M'MMMM! AHEM! YES, ISN'T IT?
MEANWHILE
MAW, DIDJA NOTICE HOW WINNIE AN' BILL RESENTED MY CHATTIN' WITH THEIR COMP'NY TONIGHT?
WELL, PAW—YOU WAS PRETTY LONG-WINDED!
H'MPH! CAN'T EVEN TALK TO COMP'NY IN MY OWN HOUSE! H'MPH!!
WELL, THAT'S TH' NEW GENERATION, PAW!!

SUPERMAN

SUPERMAN ALIGHTS WITH JUVENILE DELINQUENT NICKY DARROW BEFORE "COMMUNITY HOUSE," A NON-PROFIT ENTERPRISE OPERATED FOR THE WELFARE OF MINORS.
2567
ME GO INTA THAT JOINT? NOTHIN' DOIN'! IT'S FER SAPS AND SISSIES!
COMMUNITY HOUSE
REMEMBER OUR BARGAIN!
IT'S NICE OF YOU TO CONDUCT US THROUGH "COMMUNITY HOUSE," SUPERINTENDENT.
DELIGHTED TO! —WE OFFER A LARGE VARIETY OF ACTIVITIES, RANGING FROM SPORTS TO HANDICRAFT CLASSES.
WE HAVE MANUAL-TRAINING—ENCOURAGE MODEL AIRPLANE AND SHIP-BUILDING, AND, OF COURSE, WE HAVE ART CLASSES.
GEE!
("—AT LAST! SOMETHING WORTHWHILE HAS CAUGHT HIS INTEREST!—")
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DOTTY

DOTTY, I'M REALLY GOING TO TRAIN THAT FRONT LOCK TO STAY BACK!
OH, HORACE—YOU'VE TRIED THAT BEFORE—
—BUT IT ALWAYS POPS UP AGAIN!
NOT THIS TIME—I BOUGHT A BASEBALL CAP TO WEAR AROUND THE HOUSE—
SEE?
POP!

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W. E. G.

REUNION

As Gen. and Mrs. Jonathan M. Wainwright were going in to dinner at the Shoreham the other night, a woman rushed up with one of those overly enthusiastic greetings in which some women specialize.

She threw her arms about the general, and then repeated the process with Mrs. Wainwright—meanwhile babbling at top speed about how good it was to see them again.

The Wainwrights smiled as enthusiastically as they could, and after much palaver, the woman took her leave.

When she was out of earshot, the smile faded from "Skinny's" face, and he turned to his missus and asked:

"And who the hell was THAT?"

Mrs. Wainwright didn't know either.

WANTED: ONE BOY

"Dear WEG: I have a very nice dog to give away. He needs a little boy to play with. He's 1½ years old, and very clean and affectionate. He was raised with babies. My husband and I are away from home all day, and the dog is very lonesome for somebody to play with. Mrs. L. M. Phillips, AT. 9591."

STREET SCENE

At the corner of Florida and Connecticut aves. nw., a little gray-haired lady was in difficulty.

The sack in which she was carrying her groceries had split, and the contents were spilled all over the street.

Pedestrians gazed curiously at the old woman's plight, but nobody offered to help. Traffic slowed down a bit to avoid hitting her, but continued to move along.

Eventually, a cab driver came along, sized up the situation in a glance, and whipped over to the curb. He got out, helped the lady gather up her groceries, loaded them and her in the cab, and drove off.

If you know the driver of the Bell Cab bearing District tags 23-010, tell him I said he's a gentleman.

MISCELLANY

Harry P. Zitelman of 4809 45th st. nw., had his 1947 car two whole hours before he got his first parking ticket . . . Hugh J. Tilghman, a former Anacostia High School lad, has been promoted to the grade of staff sergeant in Tokyo. His mother, Mrs. Cora Tilghman, lives at 1617 W st. se. . . . One of the metallurgists at the National Bureau of Standards has such an unholy fear of insects that he keeps the legs of his bed in cans of oil, to keep the bugs out . . . former GI Edward R. Taylor of 3848 Porter st. nw., has resumed his studies at Lafayette College and is doing so well he made the Dean's honor list. Ed is a senior. . . . WTOP'S Claude Mahoney addressed the Washington Civitan Club recently and assured his listeners that radio would never take the place of newspapers. Of course not, Mahoney—how could you give the customers a cross word puzzle by radio?

OOPS!

It happened at the Willard the other day—at the entrance to the all-male Round Robin Bar.

Two dowagers bustled into the hotel from the 14th st. entrance and made a beeline for the Round Robin.

At the door they stopped dead in their tracks. After hastily scanning the scene inside, one turned to the other and gasped:

"Grace! It's not pink any more!"

So they turned to a nearby bellhop, engaged in a bit of whispered conversation with him, and continued on their way.

Of course I had to interview the grinning bellhop, and get the explanation.

"What's now the Round Robin," he said, "used to be the ladies' lounge years ago."

APOLOGY

After printing that list of new car delivery dates recently, I must have become enthralled by the sound of my own typewriter.

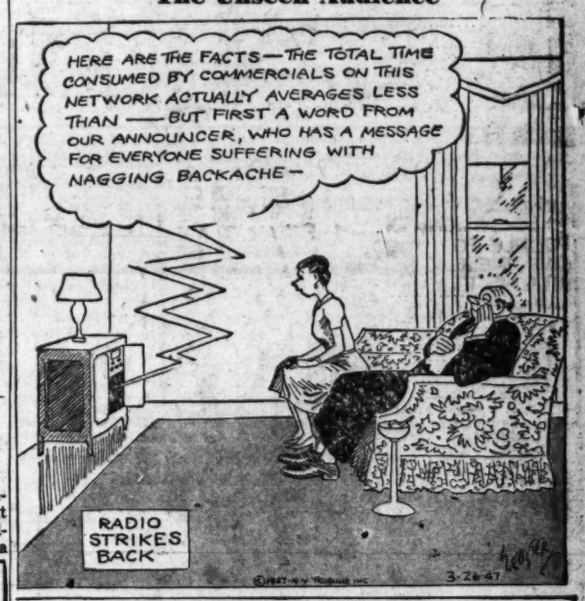
One dealer was promising delivery in a couple of months, so I went around yesterday to place my order.

But when he was put to the test, the best he'd promise was delivery "in about a year." And that's the last time I believe, anything I read in The District Line, I'll betcha.

Grin and Bear It

"It's all put on—when the novelty wears off, she'll be glad to find a sitter to leave the baby with!"

The Unseen Audience


HERE ARE THE FACTS—THE TOTAL TIME CONSUMED BY COMMERCIALS ON THIS NETWORK ACTUALLY AVERAGES LESS THAN ——BUT FIRST A WORD FROM OUR ANNOUNCER, WHO HAS A MESSAGE FOR EVERYONE SUFFERING WITH NAGGING BACKACHE—
RADIO STRIKES BACK

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

William Christian, of Montgomery, Ala., at the recent Vanderbilt Cup championship, won a small-slam contract at spades also by a squeeze for a plus score of 1430 points on today's hand, while his opponents at the second table also bid six but were set one trick for a loss of 100 points.

West opened a diamond and Christian took East's king with the ace. He led the queen of clubs, West covered and dummy's ace won. East dropping the ten. Next the spade king was played from the board and East took the ace and continued a spade, taken by South's jack.

Now declarer ruffed a diamond on the board, cashed the ace of hearts and trumped one. He ruffed another diamond in the North hand, trumped a second heart, and this was the situation:

	♠ None ♡ Q ◇ None ♣ J 8 5	
♠ None ♡ None ◇ Q ♣ 7 6 3	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ None ♡ K 10 ◇ 10 ♣ 9
	♠ 10 ♡ None ◇ J ♣ 4 2	

Now the lead of the last spade squeezed West. A club discard by West would give declarer three club tricks, while a diamond discard would let [illegible] take the diamond jack and two clubs. Either way declarer made his six-space contract, losing only to the trump ace.

Today's Hand

North-South Vulnerable
NORTH DEALER

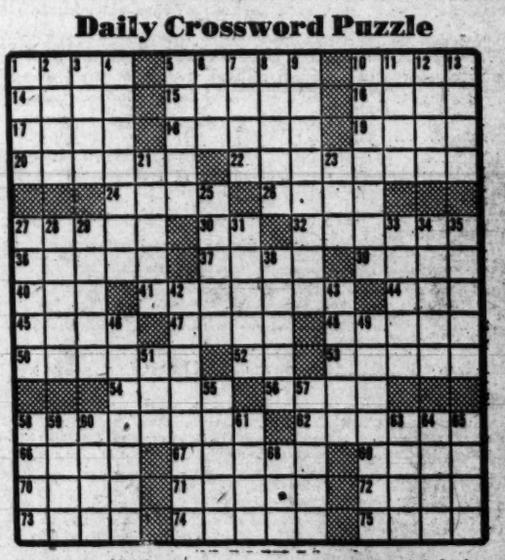
	♠ K Q 8 4 ♡ A Q 6 3 ◇ 7 ♣ A J 8 5	
♠ 6 2 ♡ J 9 5 ◇ Q 9 5 4 ♣ K 7 6 3	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH CHRISTIAN	♠ A 5 ♡ K 10 8 7 ◇ K 10 6 3 ♣ 10 9
	♠ J 10 9 7 3 ♡ 4 ◇ A J 8 2 ♣ Q 4 2	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	5 ◇	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: 4 ◇.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Encourage
5 River in France
10 Famous explorer
14 Nimbus
15 Ethereal fluid of the gods
16 Feminine name
17 Serf
18 Author of "Under Two Flags"
19 Shell fish
20 Kettle drum
22 Ancient instrument used to find two mean proportionals between two given lines
24 Russian river
26 Island near the Philippines
27 Room
30 Birthplace of Abraham
32 Outcome
36 Cold weather hood
37 Uncultivated
39 Assamese silkworm
40 Floor covering
41 Natives of Thailand
44 Interdict
45 Continent
47 East Indian peasant
48 Ancient despots
50 Bank official
52 Concerning
53 Clever
54 Stew briskly
56 Estray
58 Affectedly learned
62 Beast
66 Russian ruler
67 Accumulate
69 Painful
70 Hindu women's garment
71 Dogma
72 English statesman
73 Indian money of account
74 Worms
75 Snug retreat

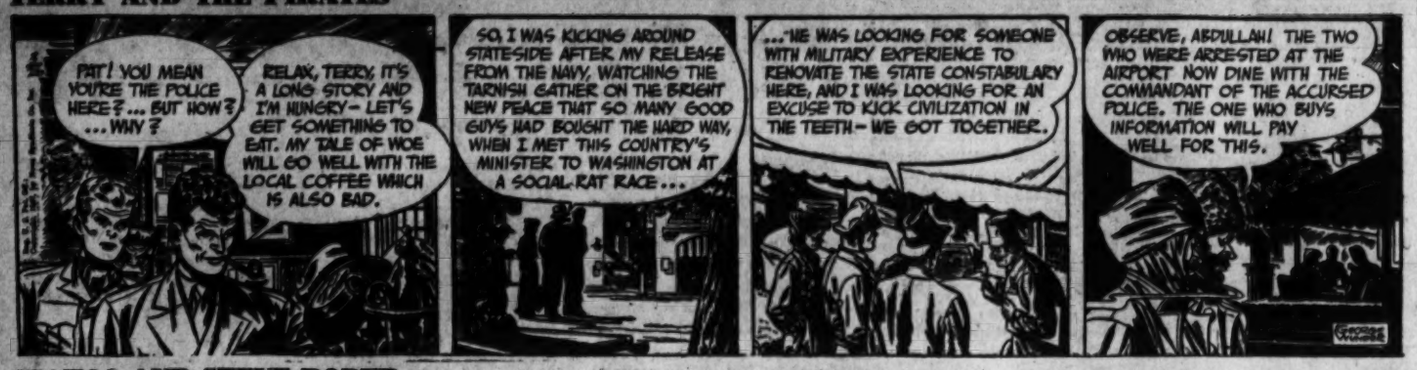
DOWN

1 Tropical butter tree
2 Gone
3 Bone of forearm
4 Kind of deer
5 Musical instrument
6 Old French coin
7 Thin piece inserted to level or true up
8 Metal-bearing veins
9 Rubbings out
10 Eremite
11 Mexican jar
12 Flat, thick piece
13 Identical
21 Spaces
23 Scandinavian mechanic
25 Famous cavern
27 Small fish
28 Stop or rest
29 Kind of clay
31 Unconfirmed report
33 Of the city
34 Canadian river
35 Aromatic plant
38 Prevent
42 Provoke or irk
43 Masculine name
46 Balkan state
49 Japanese musical instrument
51 Epoch
55 Citrus fruits
57 Kilns
58 Italian city
59 Welsh Christian name
60 Patch
61 Preserves
63 Fashion
64 War God
65 Period of fasting
68 Bishopric

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

G	L	A	C	E		D	O	T	S		C	O	D	A
L	I	N	E	N		E	P	E	E		E	V	E	N
A	M	O	N	G		L	U	N	G		L	A	M	E
D	E	N	T	I	S	T	S		M	I	L	T	O	N
		A	N	O	A		L	E	N	I	E	N	T	
E	N	S	U	E	D		B	U	N	K	S			
G	E	N	R	E		T	A	R	T		T	A	S	S
I	C	E		R	E	A	L	I	S	T		R	I	P
S	K	E	W		R	E	E	D		O	S	I	E	R
		A	R	I	L	S		T	R	E	A	T	Y	
F	A	B	R	I	C	S		B	I	E	R			
A	W	A	R	D	S		S	E	P	A	R	A	T	E
C	A	P	I		S	T	I	R		P	A	C	I	A
E	R	G	O		O	O	Z	Y		O	T	T	E	R
S	E	E	R		N	O	E	L		R	E	A	D	S

TERRY AND THE PIRATES


PAT! YOU MEAN YOU'RE THE POLICE HERE?... BUT HOW? ...WHY?
RELAX, TERRY, IT'S A LONG STORY AND I'M HUNGRY- LET'S GET SOMETHING TO EAT. MY TALE OF WOE WILL GO WELL WITH THE LOCAL COFFEE WHICH IS ALSO BAD.
SO, I WAS KICKING AROUND STATESIDE AFTER MY RELEASE FROM THE NAVY, WATCHING THE TARNISH GATHER ON THE BRIGHT NEW PEACE THAT SO MANY GOOD GUYS HAD BOUGHT THE HARD WAY, WHEN I MET THIS COUNTRY'S MINISTER TO WASHINGTON AT A SOCIAL-RAT RACE...
..."HE WAS LOOKING FOR SOMEONE WITH MILITARY EXPERIENCE TO RENOVATE THE STATE CONSTABULARY HERE, AND I WAS LOOKING FOR AN EXCUSE TO KICK CIVILIZATION IN THE TEETH- WE GOT TOGETHER.
OBSERVE, ABDULLAH! THE TWO WHO WERE ARRESTED AT THE AIRPORT NOW DINE WITH THE COMMANDANT OF THE ACCURSED POLICE. THE ONE WHO BUYS INFORMATION WILL PAY WELL FOR THIS.

WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

HI, STEVE!-- I'VE GOT LORD WELLINGTON GIVING SONNY BRIDGES, HANDSTANDS AND SOMERSAULTS TODAY!--SMART COOKIE, TH' LORD--- USED TO BE A COLLEGE BOXIN' CHAMP!
3-26-47
WHY WOULD A SMART BOXER EVER GO IN FOR A GRUNT-AND-GROAN CAREER, MOLLY?
FOLKS WHO TILT THE SNOOT AT RASSLIN' ARE ALL WET! THERE'S REAL DOUGH IN IT, M'BOY! WHERE A BIG LEAGUE BOXER FIGHTS TWICE A YEAR, A GOOD WRESTLER WORKS FOUR OR FIVE NIGHTS A WEEK!
ALSO, HE LASTS LONGER! WHY, I HAD ONE GUY WHO WORKED RIGHT UP TO THE TIME HE STARTED COLLECTIN' OLD AGE PENSION!--"THE GRAPPLING GRAND-DADDY" HE WAS KNOWN AS!

DIXIE DUGAN

YOU SEE I'D LIKE TO KNOW JUST HOW SERIOUSLY YOU FEEL ABOUT BRADFORD BEFORE I START ANY SERIOUS CAMPAIGNING MYSELF!
OH?
I DIDN'T COME HERE JUST TO ASK YOUR MA TO DESIGN CLOTHES FOR SHOWS - I'M TAKING UP WITH YOU WHERE I LEFT OFF - BUT IF KEIN BRADFORD IS IN TOO SOLID, WELL - AS A PRODUCER - I KNOW WHEN A PLAY HAS HAD ITS RUN!
JUD- I REALLY DON'T KNOW- I- WELL- I'M ALL MIXED UP ABOUT HIM - HE'S SO MYSTERIOUS
IN OTHER WORDS HE HAS YOU "ON THE FENCE"-
-AND IT'S JUST WHICH WAY YOU GET PUSHED-
I S'POSE SO-

DONALD DUCK

MYRTLE

ARNOLD, I WANT YOU TO BE THINKING OF PEOPLE TO GIVE THESE KITTENS TO
AND FOLKS ARE JUST STARTING TO SPEAK TO ME AGAIN AFTER LAST YEAR!
THE TROUBLE WITH YOU IS, YOU'RE TOO EAGER MAKE 'EM THINK THAT KITTENS ARE HARD TO GET AND THAT YOU'RE DOING THEM A GREAT FAVOR TO LET THEM HAVE ONE!
I'LL PUT YOU ON THE LIST, SAMPSON, BUT REMEMBER THERE'S ALWAYS A BIG DEMAND FOR THIS EARLY CROP
I'LL TRADE YOU MY EASTER BUNNY FOR THE ALL-BLACK ONE
MRS. SMALTZ, COULD I INTEREST YOU IN MAKING A RABBIT STEW?
DORIS FISHER
3-26
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OZARK IKE

SPIKE, WHAT HAPPENED ON TH' PITCH THAT FLATTENED OZARK?
SLIPPED RIGHT OUT OF MY HAND, SKIP...
ANY TRACE OF TH LUG....ER... TH' POOR KID YET?
NO...BUT DON'T LET IT GET YOU DOWN...
I'VE SEEN TOO MANY HURLERS RUINED BY BROODING OVER A THING LIKE THIS.
AW, SKIP... YOU'RE BREAKIN' ME LITTLE HEART!
AND IN THE DUGOUT...
BROTHER, THAT BEAN BALL WAS NO ACCIDENT!
AN' DON'T FORGET THAT OZARK WON US TH' SERIES BONUS LAST YEAR!
YEH... LET'S GIVE THIS KLEATS TH' SILENT TREATMENT!
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MARK TRAIL

SAY, MR. TRAIL, WOULD YOU HELP US JUDGE THIS CANOE TILTING CONTEST?
YOU BET... EXCUSE ME A MINUTE..
HERE, ANDY, WANT A PIECE OF LIVER?
COME ON, BOY, I'VE GOT SOME MORE OUTSIDE...
ED DODD

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

I CAN HEAR THAT ENGINE NOISE AGAIN, BUT IT'S FADING AWAY....
NO PLANE COULD FLY IN THIS STUFF!
MAYBE I'M LOSING MY GRIP... AFTER ALL, THE SHOCK OF THE WILDERNESS GIRL LEAVING THE CORPORAL TO DIE IN THAT FIRE MAY HAVE BEEN TOO MUCH!
I-I CAN'T BELIEVE SHE'D DO IT... BUT SHE WAS AFRAID OF RETURNING TO CIVILIZATION!
JIM GRAY 3-26

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, March 26, 1947

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35. David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, Bill Herson, 6:05-9. Weather, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:05-9:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	News, 6:30, 7, 7:30. 8:15. Hunnicutt, 6-9:30. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing, 5:30-7. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. CBS World News. Godfrey's Sundial, 7:45-9:45.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Albert Sak " " News; Nancy Osgood " "	Musical Clock with Art Brown Shady Valley Folks " "; News	News; Music in the Air " " " " " " " " "	Mike Hunnicutt " " Alice Lane " "	Godfrey, Mahoney Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " " Crocker :30 Betty Crocker Mag. :45 Listening Post	Once Upon Our Time Nelson Olmsted Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Hearts' Desire " " Spice in Life Marian Saxton	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Open House (Les Sands) " " " "	Janice Gray Heritage Evelyn Winters David Harum
11	:00 Breakfast in Hol'wd :15 " :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " Jack Berch Lora Lawton	News; Cecil Brown Tell Your Neighbor Easy Aces Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Beethoven's Symphony No: 6 (Walter)	Tune Inn Norman Gladney Tune Inn Norman Gladney	News; Vern Hansen Meet the Missus Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Kenny Baker Show :45 " " "	News; D. Brinkley Look to This Day Tin Pan Ballet Nancy Osgood	Songs by Kate Smith Checkarb'rd Jamboree Ray Heale At Union Station	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon With Bob Morrow	Tello Test " " News; Music Man on the Street	Kate Smith Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Backage Talking :15 Hollywood Story :30 News for Schools :45 Accent on Music	To Music " Art Van Damme Robert McCormick	Jackie Hill Finders Keepers Musical Comedy Quiz " " "	News; Serenade Swing Serenade Melodic Moments " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Walter Kiernan :15 Ethel and Albert :30 Bride and Groom :45 " " "	Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of the World	Cedric Foster Smile Time Queen for a Day " " "	News; Pops Concert Mozart's Cosi Fan Tutti Overture	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 ARC; Ac'nt on Music :30 " " " :45 Hollywood Tour	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Easy Listening (Bob Knight) " " " "	News; Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Date with Jerry Hint Hunt
4	:00 Tommy Bartlett :15 " :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson Jerry Sear's Orch. Adventure Parade Buck Rogers	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party " " " ; News Hollywood Jackpot " "
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	School of the Air (Science) Frontiers of Science The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Anniversary Time Serenade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News, Warner; Brott Sports, Brundige Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	Melody Lane " " Wakeman; News Supper Club	News; Sevareid News, Local & Govt. Arch McDonald, Sports News, Robert Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Lone Ranger :45 " "	Chesterfield Club World News Man at a Grand News	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Man Behind the Band Fprs on Parade Inside of Sports	News; Rad Feather Eddie Duchin Across the Footlights " "	Romantic Rendezvous Hal Derwin Sings Vandercook; Austad Govt. News, Music	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Ellery Queen " "
8	:00 Lum 'n Abner :15 As the Wheels Turn :30 Willie Piper :45 " "	Dennis Day " Great Gildersleeve " "	Crime Club " " It's Up to Youth " " "	News; Opera Beethoven's Fidelio "	Club Calendar Veteran Salute News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Jack Carson Show " " Dr. Christian " " ; News
9	:00 Paul Whiteman Hour 15 " " :30 Pot O' Gold :45 " " "	Duffy's Tavern " Mr. District Attorney " " "	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories What's the Name of That Song?	News; Symphony Schumann's Piano Concerto Myra Hess	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Songs by Sinatra " " Dinah Shore " "
10	:00 Bing Crosby :15 " :30 Henry Morgan :45 " "	Foreign Affairs Committee Hearings Kolloge of Musical Knowledge	Did Justice Triumph " " " Quiz of Two Cities " " "	Post Preview Tommy Dorsey Music for Dreaming " " "	Basketball Game " " News; Juke Box Review	The Whistler " " Information Please " "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Leo Drayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Night Cap Richard Harkness Carmen Cavallero " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music " "; News	News and Sports Music for the Years " " "	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	News; Collingwood Joseph Harsch; Sports Moondial Eddie Gallaher

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Falla's "Nights in the Gardens of Spain." Clifford Curzon at the piano with National Symphony of England under Enrique Jorda. WQQW—10 a. m.

Hopeful Progress Toward Lasting Peace is discussed by Mrs. Lillian Mowrer, chairman of Woman's Action Committee for Lasting Peace. WQQW—11 a. m.

Beethoven's Symphony No. 6. Philadelphia Orchestra under Walter. WINX—11:05 a. m.

Mrs. Robert Taft is guest of Nancy Osgood. WRC—12:45 p. m.

Processional and ceremonial music by Gabrieli, G. Wallace Woodworth with the Harvard Glee Club and Radcliffe Choral Society. WQQW—3 p. m.

Drugs and bacterial serums in the battle of man and germs are discussed in drama form. WTOP—5 p. m.

Dr. Thomas Parran of United States Public Health Service talks on Red Cross. WQQW—6:05 p. m.

Julie Conway steps out of the singing commercials into the guest star spot on the Jack Smith show. WTOP—7:15 p. m.

Rehabilitation through entertainment is discussed by Mrs. William M. Smith of American Theater Wing Hospital Committee. WWDC—8 p. m.

Frank Sinatra returns to his program. WTOP—9 p. m.

Schumann's Piano Concerto played by Myra Hess. Also Romances for Oboe. WINX—9:05 p. m.

Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone will join Bing Crosby in a violin, vocal and cymbal trio. WMAL—10 p. m.

Oscar Levant and Author Max Schulman are guests on "Information Please." WTOP 10:30 p. m.

Xavier Cugat is guest quizzer on Kay Kyser's show. WRC—10:30 p. m.

Henry Morgan is his own sassy self. WMAL—10:30 p. m.

WQQW 570

7:00 a.m. Good Morning
7:55 a.m. News, Ray Wilson
8:00 a.m. Rhapsody in Blue
7:45 a.m. News, Ray Wilson
8:54 a.m. News
9:00 a.m. Music Room
9:30 a.m. Shopping Service
9:40 a.m. Concert Hall
10:00 a.m. "Gardens of Spain"
11:00 a.m. Woman's World
11:30 a.m. Music of Albeniz
11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours
11:55 a.m. News
12:00 noon Music to Listen To
1:00 p.m. News and Opinion
1:30 p.m. Waltz Time
1:45 p.m. Chapter-a-Day
2:00 p.m. Familiar Music
2:55 p.m. News
3:00 p.m. Speaking of Music
4:00 p.m. Chamber Music
4:45 p.m. News; Martin
5:00 p.m. Afternoon Musicale
6:00 p.m. News; Program Preview

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7

WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m.

See WINX hourly schedule listed above.

WASH-FM 98.9

WASH-FM operates from 2:53 to 11 p. m. Opening with Market reports. News, 4:15. British news, 7:30. Children's story, 5:15. Books Bring Adventure, 6:45. Weather, 2:55, 7:57, 11. Music, 3, 4:30, 5:45, 6, 7, 7:45. AAF Orch., 8:30.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Today is ours

Remember not the moments sad . . . But those that made you gay . . . And you will have a happy thought . . . For every yesterday . . . Think not of some tomorrow when . . . The clouds may hide the sky . . . Or of the possibility . . . That we shall say goodby . . . But let me hold your hand in mine . . . And draw you close to me . . . And let me touch the pinnacle . . . Of perfect ecstasy . . . The past can never come again . . . The future is not here . . . But we possess the present and . . . We are together, dear . . . So let us be content to put . . . Our other thoughts away . . . And let us live in happiness . . . The hours of today.

Life's LITTLE DRAMAS *as told to* BART HODGES

OLSEN and JOHNSON
Veteran Showmen

While touring Australia we were invited to put on a show for the Duke and Duchess of York (now the King and Queen of England) who were visiting the dominion.

Now Britishers have a splendid sense of humor — but different. With great pains we cooked up a show to knock the royal couple for a royal loop. One of our stunts was a take-off on Lindbergh, who had just flown to Paris and was the great hero of the moment.

"Who are you?" Olsen asked as Johnson suddenly appeared on the scene.

"The Lone Eagle!" sang out Johnson, and bowing low tipped his hat to the Duke and Duchess. Out of it flew a pigeon.

The Duchess laughed. The Duke grinned reluctantly—but watched the pigeon with curious concern until it was caught.

After the show the royal couple visited our dressing room. We bowed, clicked heels, curtsied and foamed at the mouth.

The first thing the Duke said was, "Where is the bird?"

The cage was quickly brought forth. The Duke's face lighted.

"I knew it! I knew it!" he said. "It's no eagle—it's just an ordinary pigeon!"

Olsen and Johnson

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Fri.: Herbert E. Smith

Just Hearsay

"I don't mind the spanking, Pop, but going to bed without supper and lying on an empty stomach is just too much"

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

2	7	4	3	5	8	2	6	7	3	8	4	6
I	F	A	H	A	S	T	L	O	A	W	N	A
4	3	7	2	6	5	8	3	4	7	2	8	5
E	P	O	I	T	N	E	P	A	L	S	E	A
7	2	4	5	3	8	6	2	7	8	3	7	4
I	A	G	P	Y	E	C	S	H	T	A	H	E
6	3	8	4	2	7	5	8	4	3	7	2	8
H	D	D	R	W	E	O	I	W	V	R	E	S
4	2	5	3	8	6	2	7	8	4	3	5	6
A	E	L	E	P	A	T	R	O	I	N	O	N
3	8	6	2	4	5	3	8	2	7	8	4	7
T	S	G	H	T	G	U	I	E	A	T	I	N
2	4	8	3	7	6	2	4	5	8	3	2	8
A	N	I	R	D	E	R	G	Y	O	L	T	N

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Ask Anne— Your Questions on Homemaking

How can I remove rust from a tile drain board caused by the bread box? H. M. L.

There are several methods you might employ. Iron rust soap works successfully for some, while others prefer poulticing the stains. There is also a rust remover on the market you might like to try. Try covering the stains with kerosene for about four hours. Then wash with hot water and strong soap suds. Or rub with a piece of raw lemon. Or mix up a paste of equal parts of bicarbonate of soda and chlorinated lime with boiling water and spread on the stains. Leave until it dries, then wipe off.

I washed a fur scarf and when it dried the skin back remained stiff. Is there anything I can use to remove this stiffness? A. S.

By now you know that fur scarves shouldn't be washed. You may be able to restore some pliancy to the skin by rubbing, very sparingly, glycerine or neats-foot oil into the skin.

How can the original color be restored to bristle brushes? S.G.

I know of no home treatment to do this. Good quality brushes shouldn't fade, however. Perhaps the factory could restore them.

Without my knowledge my baby put a sweater I had just finished for her in the wash basket. It got washed in the machine and now is matted and smaller than it was. Is there any way I can get it back to its original texture and shape? R. J. H.

I'm afraid the damage cannot be repaired. Once wool has matted it's almost impossible to stretch it to its original shape without breaking the fibers. You might try wetting the sweater and placing it on a form, however, but don't expect it to look as good as new.

Would you please tell me something that will set the color red? I have tried using salt water but it didn't work. The article is a slip cover with red piping. Would appreciate knowing soon so I can launder it again. C. S.

There is no method that can be depended upon to set colors that are fugitive. You can take the following precautions in laundering, however. Never soak. Wash each article separately. Use cool suds and wash and rinse as rapidly as possible. Have final rinse water practically cold. Place Turkish towel inside slip cover and roll in another towel. Unroll at once and hang in shade to dry. Don't iron until slip cover is almost dry.

If these slip covers have been laundered before and you found that the color ran I'd recommend dry cleaning.

Post Staff Photo—Rohland

IRENE JONES is taking no chances on an off-size sweater when she's finished washing it. Before the sweater is placed in luke warm suds Irene always draws an outline on a piece of heavy paper. Then the wet sweater is pinned to the paper outlined and left to dry to the right size. Shrinkage can be avoided by using luke warm water, rinse water the same temperature, working rapidly and finally drying on a form or pinning to a pattern

Meat Included in Modern Diet For Very Young Children

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Meat is introduced into the diet of the young child much earlier than was formerly thought advisable. Combinations of meat and vegetables; scraped, chopped or ground meat either in cans or made from fresh meat, as well as liver soups are in vogue as early as the sixth month.

Most mothers are fearful that meat cannot be digested unless it is well chewed. If the child is minus teeth, she is reluctant to serve meat. But the meat—scraped, ground or chopped—is easily digested even if the child does little but roll it around in his toothless mouth.

All organ meats are high in iron and this is an element the child needs once his prenatal supply of iron is exhausted about the sixth or seventh month. Liver soup is a fine way to serve this, though liver loaf, or broiled liver chopped finely and denuded of all tough tendrils, is liked by most children.

Tender cuts of beef or lamb may be scraped with the blade of a table knife or the bowl of a spoon and the scrapings patted into a small cake and pan or oven broiled. Season with salt, lightly.

Meat ground with the fine knife of the meat grinder, or minced with a chopper, can be used in the same way. Avoid packing the meat tightly; just let the particles cling together loosely.

Mrs. L. T. wishes to know what foods should be included in the diet of an 18-month-old child. "How much meat should be allowed?" she writes. "She seems to crave meat and I am afraid of giving her too much."

Two or three tablespoons of meats prepared as suggested, a small jar of meat and vegetable combinations or a whole can of liver soup, should not be too much. Maybe you need to add some salt to the child's diet. The rest of the essentials consists of eggs, fish, fowl, cheese, all kinds of vegetables and fruits, both raw and cooked, whole grain cereals and breads with butter or fortified margarine, and milk or milk beverages to drink. Don't overlook the vitamin D the child needs daily in order to make the best use of the minerals in the diet.

Be Smart

IF YOU PREFER a classical suit with its singing symmetry, it's as smart as ever! It's distinguished as Spring 1947 by such current touches as much-buttoned double-breast closings, smart manipulations of revers, and beautifully slender skirts with deep inverted pleats or other hidden means of fullness.

Bits of This and That . . .

Petit, dark-haired Mrs. George G. (Rosamond) Gaydash, former national art chairman, National League of American Pen Women and long time active member of the District of Columbia Branch, NLAPW, has chalked up new laurels for herself in the art world. Recently she put on a one-woman show in her new home town, Elmira, N. Y., exhibiting 30 of her oil paintings on Hawaii. Elmira art critics went into raptures over her exhibit, proclaiming, "she has captured the lavish coloring and exotic shapes of the flowers of Hawaii—hibiscus, orchids, birds of paradise, cups of gold."

Rosamond, who dashes down to Washington monthly to teach an art class at the YMCA, between exhibits studies with the famous Lars Hoftrup and Armand Wargny.

The peripatetic Mrs. Gaydash—who has been following her Army officer husband from post to post—promises to bring her Hawaiian paintings here for an exhibit soon. Previously, she has exhibited in leading art galleries in the Nation's Capital as well as in Hawaii and Philadelphia.

Susie Q.

"Okay, turn her off, Susie! . . . She's still not quite right!"

Tell the Hostess

When sending your little girl to visit for the afternoon after she has been ill, tell the person whom she is visiting not give her anything to eat because of her recent illness. It is not fair to tell the child not to eat and then subject her to temptation in the line of proffered candy, ice cream, etc.

Small Breaks

If you are continually finding small breaks and slits in the bathroom towels you can be certain Hubby or grown son is the guilty party. He is wiping his razor blades on them and is a bit careless in the process. Give him a special razor towel if you would prevent these razor breaks.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 17, Pretty and Well Liked by Boys, Has Panic States in Which She Cries Out In Terror and Clings to Her Mother; Why?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: This problem concerns my niece, Betty, 17, my sister's child. For the last two months Betty has been having spells terrible to see. I have been a witness more than once. They come on at night and my poor sister is frantic.

Out of a clear sky Betty has hysterics. She puts her hand to her head and keeps crying, over and over, "Mother, what's the matter with me?" At such times she clings to her mother like a frightened child and her mother tells me Betty is afraid to go to sleep at night—afraid she will die.

The doctor has been a constant visitor, as often as two or three times a day when she has these attacks. He has questioned her about a number of things but finds nothing wrong, and to please Betty he has taken X-rays of her chest, head, heart, gall bladder, etc., but all the tests proved negative—just as he had expected.

Her Girl Friend Is Soon to Wed

BETTY is in her last year of high school and while she doesn't care much for school she wants to stick it out until she graduates. She is very pretty and doesn't lack boy friends. All her boy friends seem very nice. She has just one girl friend, a classmate who seems very nice also, and at present this girl is madly in love.

All she talks about to Betty is her boy friend and getting married. She says she just can't wait until she graduates to marry this boy. I don't think this is good for Betty, do you? Betty doesn't go in for many sports, only skating, and by nature she is very easy going. Nothing seemed to bother her, until these spells.

She has everything to live for: A nice home where she can always bring her friends, a mother who stays home and cares for her wants, a father to be proud of, no family friction and nice clothes. She hasn't a crush on any boy that I know of. I have reached the conclusion that she is neurotic and needs psychoanalysis.

Maybe she is afraid to face life or had some frightening experience in her past. Her mother doesn't think so. She says if this were true Betty would have told her. What do you make of it?

R. P.

She Is Afraid Of Her Impulses

DEAR R. P.: I have discussed Betty's symptoms with two specialists, one a medical doctor, the other an analyst. Both concur in your belief that she needs psychotheraphy, and both say she is displaying an hysterical anxiety state.

The medical doctor, a woman, ventures the suggestion that Betty's recent riding panic refers to an inordinate, unconsciously jealous attachment to her one girl friend, who is madly in love and impetuously determined to marry soon.

This seems a valid speculation in view of the following: 1. Your own intuitive feeling that Betty is upset by her girl friend's constant chatter recently about her sweetheart and her urgent impatience to wed him. 2. The fact that Betty has no boy-girl "crush," although quite pretty and well supplied with boy friends.

It sometimes happens that a teen-age girl develops an emotionally fixated attachment to a boon companion of her own sex, to a degree that leaves her indifferent to normal romance—and while on the one hand this may point to a latent homosexual component of personality, on the other hand it may simply mean that she is somewhat infantile as yet, due perhaps to overly assiduous protective mothering.

Rage, Dismay, Deeply Buried

IN GENERAL, a child's heart is pretty exclusively fixed on the mother up to the age of 10 or 12; after which his special devotion tends to switch to pal or bosom friend of the same sex. This is the "gang age" among children. When boys and girls form separate groups, averse to each other.

The average youngster, if progressing normally towards emotional maturity, begins about the mid-teens to take an amative interest in the opposite sex, just as Betty's special and only girl friend has done.

Betty's story indicates that she is lagging behind her years in this respect, and hence her recent hysteria suggest that inwardly (and unawarely) she is prey to desperate surges of rage, jealousy, dismay, etc.—a veritable complex of childish despondency—as she sees her girl friend turning from her to a greater love.

Betty has no notion what ails her, of course; but both doctors predict she would respond rapidly to sympathetic psychotherapy. Fortunately you write from a city where such services abound, and my advice is to take her to a good psychiatrist interested in problems of adolescence. Not all psychiatrists are, by the way, so check that point in preliminary inquiry. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Wedding Bells Ring

Cook—Armentrout

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Armentrout of Washington announce the marriage of their daughter, **Miss Phyllis Dorothy Armentrout** to **Robert Boone Cook**, son of Mrs. George R. Cook of Presque Isle, Me. The ceremony took place March 22 in the Chapel of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, the Rev. John W. Rustin officiating.

Costumed in a white suit with matching accessories and carrying gardenias and forget-me-nots, the bride was attended by Miss Lalla Wilkins, wearing a green suit with cream roses. Charles Parsens served his cousin as best man, and ushers were Fred Booth and Paul Kirth.

The bride attended George Washington University and during the war was associated with Eastern Air Lines. Mr. Cook, a graduate of the University of Maine, spent seven years in Brazil before the war. During the war he served with the Army in the Philippines. Following a Florida wedding trip, the couple will live in Maryland.

Briefs Tips

Clothes dried slowly will always be whiter than if dried in a hurry.

Attractive glassware adds a great deal to the enjoyment of a cooling drink.

Small plants in quaint pottery bowls and jars give such a homey appearance to the living room when placed along the wide window sills.

Equal parts of boiled starch and washing solution for linoleum and will increase its wearing qualities. warm soapsuds make an excellent

Did You Know That . . .?

A box of oranges weighs 70 pounds. Boxes of grapefruit and lemons weigh slightly more.

Peanuts for salting are generally cooked first in coconut oil or other vegetable oil.

Butter consumption in 1946 is estimated at 10.5 pounds per capita, actual weight.

Mild-flavored nuts are fine in creamed fish, or in creamed chicken or sweetbreads.

Approximately 2¼ pounds of unshelled filberts are needed to yield one pound of the nutmeats.

Because of its iron content, egg yolk is one of the first foods given babies to supplement milk.

Cheese-eating by United States civilians has reached the highest point in history.

When making mashed potatoes, add hot milk and melted butter to keep the spuds from cooling.

The supplies of feed concentrates have averaged a third more in the last five years than in 1937.

Consumers today get about three-fourths of their calcium and nearly half of their riboflavin from the non-fat portion of milk.

In the six-months period from August 1946 through January 1947, civilians salvaged more than 43 million pounds of fat.

Eggs with clean shells keep best. Wipe off soiled spots with a damp cloth, but don't wash eggs until just before using.

Supplies of thiamine, riboflavin, niacin, and iron in this country are at a high level. This is due in large part to the enrichment of grain products.

Average supplies of food energy in this country are expected to be at least as high in 1947 as in 1946.

Meat should be canned only in a pressure canner. It takes steam held under pressure to kill bacteria that, if not destroyed, may cause spoilage.

Use three pints of sliced tart apples with ½-cup of quick cooking tapioca to make delicious apple tapioca.

Her Peplum Pet

By Anne Adams

Your little moppet will love the perky peplum of Pattern 4999. Make both of these adorable frocks, one for everyday and one for dress-up. Fun to do—and easy sewing!

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4999: sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 with peplum, 2½ yds. 35-in.; without peplum, 1⅞ yds.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STLYE NUMBER.

Meet these fascinating folks IN TODAY'S POST

LARRY MacPHAIL: Is he wrecking the Yankees?

Is MacPhail to blame for the crack-up of the once unbeatable New York Yankees? A distinguished sports columnist takes a look at the evidence and comes up with some enlightening answers that no sports fan will want to miss. Be sure to read

WHAT BROKE UP THE YANKEES? *by Red Smith*

Newspaperman at work

Mr. Happy Digby, your old friend and newspaper photographer extraordinary, is the man in the sheet. On another screwy assignment, Happy is just about as *unhappy* as he can be. In fact, he has just jumped out the window! You'll howl with laughter at

DIGBY TAKES THE CURE *by Douglass Welch*

A new Mussolini?

Tall, swaggering Guglielmo Giannini is Europe's newest political sensation. Two years ago he deserted a successful career as a playwright for an adventure in politics. Today, many former Fascists—and several million malcontents—are backing his Movement of the Common Man.

IS ITALY GROWING ANOTHER MUSSOLINI? *by Ernest O. Hauser*

Fabulous Press Agent

He's Broadway's Dick Maney, the famous "midwife, clairvoyant, hypnotist and smuggler" who somehow manages to get more publicity for himself than for the plays he's paid to publicize. Here are fascinating facts about the theater's most successful ballyhoo artist—and his celebrated clients.

BROADWAY'S REMARKABLE BARKER *by David G. Wittels*

He hates women!

Especially when they're young, rich and beautiful like Peggy. Here's the poignant story of a kid who desperately missed his mother—and dreaded the inevitable day when another woman would try to take her place.

SOFT SUMMER DANGER *by Leon Ware*

Five Russian soldiers

How sincerely do Russian soldiers believe in the cause they serve? How do they behave in occupied countries? What do they think of Americans? An American liaison officer, who was closely associated with five Russian officers in a Balkan city, writes a revealing report on their ideals, their conversations, their behavior.

MY LIFE WITH THE RED ARMY *by Alexander Chalice*

She's mixed up in a MURDER!

Meet Kay Kross, famous actress, seductress, home wrecker. What is she doing in the weird hunting lodge? Did she kill the internationally famous financier? (Like everyone else, she had a good motive!) A fast-moving murder yarn.

THE LITTLE FRENCH LADY'S SCALP *by Alan Ritner Anderson*

He'd never piloted a plane before!

Both pilots lay unconscious on the floor—with the airliner 8,000 feet over Kansas. So one of the passengers—a fruit peddler named Shorty Frooze—took the controls . . . and neither he nor you will ever forget the amazing thing that happened.

THE VOICE IN THE EARPHONES *by Wilbur Schramm*

America's loneliest storekeeper

When you're talking about Harry Goulding, lonely is an understatement. His store is 190 miles from the nearest railroad, in the remote Utah desert. Customers are mostly Indians, 90 per cent of them illiterate. But don't feel sorry for Harry, because he *likes* it that way!

DESERT TRADER *by Neil M. Clark*

White Collar farmer

Who says you can't combine a full-time city job with part-time farming? Ed Robinson did it. He found it paid off in good food, good living and good fun. Details of Ed's Have-More Plan are required reading for all frustrated farmers.

PIONEERS ON THE 5:15 *by Richard Thruelsen*

EXPLORE the advertising pages of the Post and discover what tomorrow has in store for you.

You'll enjoy every hour of this week's Post